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Volume 24, Number 17

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, December 17, 1952

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No Blame Attached In Coal Miners Death

The second fatality this year in the mines occurred at McGillivray mine, Dec. 8, when Steve Kurile, of Bellevue was caught under a fallen rock. Kurile was working in the pillar section and met his death while on his way to the cross cut to eat his dinner.

An inquest into the fatality was conducted at Coleman Wednesday, Dec. 10 with Dr. Liesemer presiding. Following testimony by various people the jury brought back a verdict of death by asphyxiation and attached no blame to anyone. W. Dutil served as foreman of jury with C. Chalmers, J. Petuk, R. Cousins, A. Montalbetti and J. Sieman. Assisting in the inquiry were Corpi. Hurst of the R.C.M.P. and Mines Inspector Phillip Melsom.

Dr. Alleo testified as to the cause of death and the factors contributing to death, asserting that the victim was dead on his arrival at the scene and had died as the result of asphyxiation.

Mining engineer A. Graham displayed maps and drawings of the area to the jury showing the accident to have occurred in No. 63 pillar, No. 5 level, half way between 2 and 3 crosscuts in 63 room. Mr. Graham showed the location of the jump and the skipping of rock and the damage to timber following the accident.

Joe Vedichian, partner of the deceased, was the second to testify, and informed the jury that he had installed four props and laid the sheet iron when his partner called him to eat dinner.

The area was well timbered he stated. Under question he stated that he left the face siding feet first under the low manway with Steve following at a distance estimated between 2½ and 3 feet. He heard the rock fall and called out to his partner. Seeing what had occurred he went to notify others and obtain help. All that he could see of Steve was his feet projecting from under the rock. After discussion he stated that he had heard a bump but was not affected by it.

T. Cochrane of Mines and Technical Survey stated that he had heard a bump around the time of the accident and as first to arrive on the scene explained what he had found. In his testimony he claimed that the rock apparently tipped over and that it wasn't a fresh fracture. The rock didn't appear to come off with much violence as timbers showed no excess pressure. He could not say if the shock of a bump released the rock.

R. Campbell, fireboss of the district, testified to the condition of the area during his first visit that day and claimed it to be well timbered. Both men he claimed were good miners. Speaking of the rock itself, he felt that it fell more on a down angle and downhill, not falling much either way, more of a shift than a fall. When questioned he asserted that he failed to find damage usually evident following a bump. Time of accident he estimated to be between 12.30 and 12.45.



The University of Saskatchewan recently granted degrees to 114 graduates among whom was Raymond Montalbetti who received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Montalbetti, of Coleman, Raymond was born at Cranbrook, B.C. in 1924 and received his education at Coleman. In 1942 he was awarded the University of Alberta Senior Matriculation

scholarship, and in 1946 his B.Sc. in engineering physics. From 1946 to 1948 he was junior research engineer with the National Research Council at Ottawa leaving to attend the University of California during 1948 and 1949. During 1949-50 he served assistantship at the university of Illinois and a similar position with the University of Saskatchewan.

J. R. Hill Returned as President Of Coleman Board of Trade

Coleman Board of Trade reviewed action on the highway dangers at their regular meeting Dec. 11. President J. R. Hill informed the gathering that the request for rails at the lake had been given the Highways Minister and assurance given that rails of some sort would be installed.

Following brief mention of the float for Blairmore parade and the neon sign, President Hill reviewed the activities of the Board during the year and thanked the gathering for the support and honor bestowed upon him during the past 2 years. Harry Boulton rose at this point drawing attention to the fact that although some might claim the Board fails to achieve anything, the report belied the fact, and showed the results achieved under such able leadership. "These achievements may be only little pebbles in the lake," Mr. Boulton exclaimed "but the waves go out in wider circles".

Mayor Frank Abousaff amplified Mr. Boulton's remarks stating that should Mr. Hill retire from office, that he is owed a debt of gratitude. He has done more for the town than anyone knows, a great deal of the work continued from his office. On behalf of the Board he tendered Rolie a vote of thanks for the work he has done in the past.

Following a brief reply from Mr. Hill, P. A. Dickieson, chairman of the nominating committee explained the difficulty in preparing a slate of officers with the limited active membership

and those having time to assume such duties. It was the committee's recommendation that the present officers be returned. In respect to the executive he suggested five older members be dropped and five new ones installed. In this way he felt new members would be given the chance of becoming more interested in board work and possible officer material at a later date. The older members dropped would still remain active and interested. Officers elected by acclamation are:

President, J. R. Hill; secretary, J. Park; treasurer, C. Freeman; 1st vice-president, J. Kerr; 2nd vice-president, J. Wilkie. Executive: R. Pattinson, T. Holstead, D. Lingard, J. Salus, G. Misura, J. D'Appolonia, J. Owen, J. Allan, E. Somchor, F. Abousaff, J. Cauldwell, and E. G. Montalbetti.

A short business session followed the election, with each and every person receiving a souvenir mug commemorating the Southern Alberta Goodwill Trip this spring. A letter of appreciation will be sent the donors.

P. Dickieson voiced the opinion that the board consider having guest speakers and expressed the opinion that the premier be invited to the next meeting. The suggestion was well received and it was felt that the meeting could be one of the quarterly joint meetings with Blairmore and a ladies' night. It is hoped that Premier Manning will attend the meeting of January 22.

Prairie Fire Threatens Ranches

A grass and bush fire Saturday threatened ranches in the Todd Creek area before being brought under control.

Starting Saturday the fire was northwest of Todd Creek School and demanded the combined efforts of 100 residents of the area. Forestry, Dept. of Public Works and the R.C.M.P. A cat belonging to Lusich & Wey of Coleman assisted. Ranger Walton of the Gap attended Saturday, Ranger Hereford of Coleman, checking the area on Sunday.

The fire was reasonably under control by 10 p.m. on Saturday.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

Lady Curlers Prepare For Busy Season

The ladies' curling club anticipate a larger club this season and are preparing for a successful year. A meeting Nov. 20 saw the election of the 1952-53 slate of officers. A second meeting last Monday night ascertained the probable number of curlers joining the club and a start made on preparing rinks. A thorough check of prospective curlers the first part of last week showed a probable 36 members and gave the officers something more definite in the preparation for rinks and schedule.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. V. Thibault; secretary, Mrs. W. Fraser; draw committee, Jean Fields and Alvina Pavlus. Executive, Jean Fields, Delina Pow, Phemia Bernard, Louise Maynard, Joy Kwazie, and Agnes Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentile Feted on Golden Wedding

Immediate relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Gentile, Sunday, Dec. 14 to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. David Gentile who were celebrating the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

A family dinner was held early in the afternoon, following which the many friends of the honored couple dropped in to pay their respects.

David Gentile was born in Italy on July 6, 1876 and Julia DeMarco in Italy on Dec. 26, 1882. On Dec. 14, 1902 they were united in marriage at Offena, Aquila, Italy. In 1908 Mr. Gentile migrated to this continent settling first in New York and Ontario. After some time he returned to Italy moving his wife and family to Coleman in 1910. From this date until the fire of three years ago he operated a shoe store on the main street of Coleman, going into retirement following the destruction of his building by fire. An ardent sport fan he never missed a hockey or baseball game locally.

Both the honored guests are members of the Catholic church, Mr. Gentile for many years active in the Italian Lodge. During his earlier years in Coleman the lodge was situated at Lille and interested in the work Mr. Gentile held meetings in his shop here until such time as the Coleman lodge was organized. Mindful of his services and aware of the fact that he was the oldest member, the lodge saw fit a year ago to present him with a gift in acknowledgement of these

facts. Two sons Angelo and Brunie reside in Coleman, daughters Mrs. Andy Montalbetti, at Banff and Mrs. Norman Ford at Calgary. There are 8 grandchildren.

Dinner was held at 1 p.m. with Rev. Dean L. Sullivan and Angelo Gentile proposing toast to the honored couple. Mr. Gentile replied on behalf of his wife and himself. A presentation of gold rings for both and a coffee table was made by Angelo Gentile, the eldest son. The gift of the grandchildren was a table lamp. The motif for decoration followed the theme of the golden wedding with gold mums and a three tier wedding cake beautifully decorated, giving an appropriate effect. Mrs. Gentile wore a corsage of gold mums, Mr. Gentile a boutonier of white carnation.

Following the family dinner a large number of friends called to pay their tribute to the couple presenting them with gifts to mark the occasion. Aldo Montalbetti voiced the congratulations of their many friends.

Among those from other points attending the function were their daughters Mrs. Montalbetti of Banff, and Mrs. Ford of Calgary, also Mr. and Mrs. L. Gelinas of Brockton.

Otto Arndt Laid To Rest Tuesday

Funeral services for Otto Arndt were conducted from the Blairmore Chapel on Tuesday with burial in Coleman Cemetery. Rev. Ulmer of Pincher Creek officiated.

Born in Poland 71 years ago the deceased migrated to Canada farming in the Hanna area for 25 years. Two years ago he moved to Coleman and was employed as watchman and caretaker of the new Highways Dept. building. During his employment he was held in high esteem by his fellow workers.

He entered hospital in Calgary in September returning a month later to be admitted 2 days after his return to the C.N.P. hospital where he passed away.

Surviving are his widow a son in Edmonton and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson of Calgary.

COLEMAN LEGION ELECTIONS R. CRIPPEN PRESIDENT

The Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion elected the following officers: President, R. Crippen; vice-president, R. Parry; executive committee, R. Steuart, C. McIsaac, E. Gereau, H. McCartney, Jasper Jones, H. Colebiowski, J. Markowski and J. Kulig. Sergeant-at-Arms, E. R. Kennedy; Hon. President, H. Willson Clarke; First Hon. Vice-President, E. C. Clarke; Second Hon. Vice-President, F. Abousaff; Third Hon. Vice-President, Wm. Fraser; Fourth Hon. Vice-President, Wm. Goodwin, Padre, H. Moss, DCM.

The 1953 objective for Alberta is set at \$210,000 with \$25,000 allocated to the Lethbridge district. Christmas seal contributions are income tax deductible, and may be sent to the Kinamen T.B. Christmas Seal Office, City Hall, Lethbridge.

Padre H. Moss Guest Speaker To Korean Vets

Padre Harry Moss was the guest speaker at a Legion banquet when the city of Lethbridge honored some forty Korean veterans on Tuesday night. The talk given by Padre Moss was broadcast over CJOC.

In his talk he referred to a distinguished Canadian officer who had said "The Canadian soldier is not an idealist. He will never fight for a crusade. He fights first for his regiment, company, platoon and section. People don't fight for a cause and Canadians have no cause to fight for. You can't breed hate in their souls. They were on the whole adventurers—or occasional escapists".

The speaker said that he could not altogether accept this summing up of Canadian fighters. And repeated the old biblical saying "Where there is no vision, the people perish." There was need for vision today. Need for an ideal — which is merely the enthusiastic appreciation of the greatest values in life.

He emphatically declared that it was sheer lunacy for men to go out to fight without a cause, vision, or an ideal. And for them all to do so — just suicidal. The enemy certainly had an ideal about not one we could accept. Why should we not uphold the Christian ideal. The Christian way of life.

It was, to say the least, unintelligent to live for nothing and sheer craziness to die for now. Men yearned for the ideal. They craved inspiration. They longed for a leader.

He congratulated the City of Lethbridge and the Canadian Legion in honoring younger comrades. And hoped throughout the Dominion others would follow their example. For in honoring our fighting men we were honoring ourselves and Canada. True, said the speaker, "You can't breed hate in their souls" but men may and must be taught to hate war like hell and fight it.

Junior High Xmas Concert Proves Success

One of the events that most people look forward to each year has passed again receiving the plaudits of those who attended and displaying the talents that we have here in the town of Coleman. The Junior High School Annual Christmas Concert concluded its two-day run last Friday night having played two matinees and two evening performances. Those performances open to the general public were attended by large gatherings who came away well pleased with the entertainment offered them.

As the program was printed in the last edition of the Journal to afford the public some idea of the diversified program offered we will not list the various items again. Neither does the Journal see fit to spotlight any individual or any separate act, as all performers gave a worthy effort. Perhaps some distinct acts will remain in the minds of some as the highlight of the show, yet it was apparent that the performers played their parts with feeling and enjoyment, doing their best for the Junior High. Most noticeable was the apparent lack of stage fright, performers saying their lines, executing their drills or what ever their duties with the same free, unpretentious manner that is usually evident only at practices or by seasoned performers.

Offering a program to suit the tastes of a mixed gathering the show emphasized more than anything else the wealth of musical talent that is Coleman's good fortune. Moreover it showed the understanding and appreciation that their teachers have of this talent in bringing it to the public attention. In acknowledging this abundance of talent, the average person is well aware of the abilities of those people who seldom get proper billing on a program or proper credit . . . the accompanists.

Those behind the scenes likewise are deserving of more credit than is usually given. Tremendous

By-Laws Continue to Take Councils Time

Council meeting Tuesday, Dec. 9 followed a meeting held by the Coleman Light and Water Company and entertained business arising out of the first meeting. Following the regular council business, the councillors heard a report of the proposed 9 year contract between the Coleman Light and Water and the Coleman Collieries, suppliers of electrical energy as read by Mayor Abousaff. The new contract was studied and discussed at great lengths.

During the regular meeting the matter of heating town garage headed the agenda with the decision made to leave it in the hands of the proper committee. The proposed building bylaw was again discussed out of which arose the matter of the proposed service station on No. 3 highway. As plans on view showed the building to be considerably larger than was the council's first impression, it was expressed that crowding on the lot and proximity of cesspool to other residences should be considered and the prospective builder be asked to give more details before permit is issued.

Bylaws consumed the major part of the meeting with bylaw No. 256 in regards superannuation, bylaw 257 setting a speed limit of 25 miles per hour receiving their third readings. Secretary Collister brought before the meeting the proposed changes in the licensing bylaw to be okayed prior to being submitted to the solicitor. This bylaw clearly defines business, allowing the town more definite power in licensing and controlling health standards.

A grant of \$25 was made to the Woods Christmas Home.

dous preparation and thought must have gone into casting this concert and running it with such harmony. Delays between acts were practically non-existent.

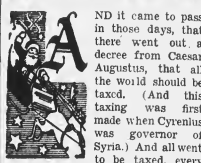
Those who attended this year we sure will return again in 1953 when it is hoped the Junior High will present another of their high calibre concerts.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOUSE

By JANE DALE

Father and Family Decided to Spend the Holiday at Aunt Ellen's, but Variety of Circumstances Changed Plans

THE BIBLE STORY



AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that every man should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Censurus was governor of Syria.) And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up into his own city, of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David); to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished, that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day the Saviour of the world; who is Christ the Lord. And the angel said unto you; Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this Child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them. According to Saint Luke.

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E WILL all go to Aunt Ellen's for Christmas this year. The family had said early in November. "She has asked us often enough, so we will visit her instead of her coming out here. And what is more, we won't buy any presents — just pool our money and use it all for train fares — bus tickets and a few parties while we are in the city." So father, Bernice and Donald decided. It would be a change and what was more it would give mother a rest. They all remembered how tired she had been last year after cooking and cleaning for them all and their friends during the holidays. Father had suggested it first. He wouldn't have to hunt a turkey or chicken large enough to give everyone at least two helpings. He grumbled and mumbled for days every Christmas at the scarcity of birds — the high price and how hard it was to get the right size. This year there would be none of that — thank goodness.

Bernice twenty, and Donald, fourteen, had readily agreed to this suggestion. They thought anything would be better than the yearly scramble after a tree, finding decorations and finally trimming the tree. Then the wrapping of parcels — there would be none of that if they pooled their money. Oh, Father's idea was splendid. Bernice was glad because just when she wanted to go out with a special date other years there was the tree to trim or parcels to wrap. This year she could have two or three more evenings with — her face had grown rosy at the thought. And Donald, too, had his own deep thoughts. The gang would be sure to have a special gathering at one of their homes and this year he wouldn't have to miss it in order to drag in a tree or help Bernice with the other busy stuff. Glee! It would be swell to be free for days before Christmas!

Mother sided in with them, all as she usually did in any major issue. She had to admit that it would be a change to have no Christmas day meals to plan — no extra Christmas cooking and no hurried housecleaning to do at the last minute. There would be no upset rooms to put to rights and no clutter of Christmas wrappings and presents to sort over and put away. Not since Bernice was born — two days before Christmas, twenty years ago — had Mary Jackson failed to do a huge share of the Christmas in the house. She had to admit that she had been tired last year — what with extra company — Bernice brought two lonesome girls home with her — and that she would have had earlier in the fall — it had taken more out of her than she had cared to admit. Everything had piled up to exhaust her. She wouldn't want to be that tired again. Well she wouldn't be if the family's plans went through okay.

So it was to be Christmas at Aunt Ellen's this year. Mary's sister, a widow, lived alone with her son in a huge house in the city. She had a woman come in to do housework a week and she kept a maid. Ellen loved to have her house full of people, of arranging festive parties and entertaining lavishly. She would be in her glory giving Mary's family a good time.

Mary found it wasn't hard to refrain from doing the usual Christmas things at first but as the twenty-fifth drew closer and closer she felt sort of guilty like. Neighbors dropping in for a chat and a quick cup of tea confided to Mary what they had bought for someone or what they hoped to get as a gift from some particular member of the family. Mary just couldn't bring herself to tell them that she wasn't buying any gifts. And another thing, for the first time in many years Mary didn't have a slice of fruit cake or a small mince tart to give them with their cup of tea. It was then that she began to wonder if the plan was so good after all. But such a thought was merely pure heresy when the rest of the family were thinking of her welfare so much.

"Just a week till Christmas!" sang out Donald one day after school as he dumped his school books on a chair. "I hope Santa brings me a hockey set I want. Gee, ma. I could go places in hockey if I had that set. Do you think Bernice?" his face lit up in anticipation, then fell quickly. "Aw—I forgot; there won't be any presents. Doesn't seem like Christmas in the house — not even the smell — like other years." He thumped out to do his chores, his shoulders hunched dejectedly.

"No Christmas in the house; not even the smell of Christmas," Mary said to herself. "Well that settles it. We may not be having presents, or

a tree or a feast on that day but there has to be something Christ-massy about the house. We'll have to have that smell if nothing else. Hurry up! That no one would catch her in the act, Mary phoned the grocer, gave him a rather long list — spices, fruits, nuts, eggs, butter and several other items. Asked to have them sent out as soon as possible. "Tomorrow, Mary thought. I will at least have the smell of Christmas around here."

When the family gathered for the evening meal an odd restraint rested heavily over all. Even father, usually so full of the happenings of the day seemed reluctant to talk. The trip to the city had been the main topic of conversation at every meal for days. Now there seemed nothing more to discuss.

"Nothing happen at the bank to-day?" Mary ventured hopefully. Bernice answered quickly — a shade too quickly, and with an edge to her voice. "All the girls talked about was Christmas — what they were going to get or give — just Christmas. I was tired of listening to them." Bernice, usually so starchy over everything Christmas, looked a trifle sulky. She avoided meeting Bernice's eyes. "At least George didn't talk about it all the way home."

"I'll be glad when the holidays are over," declared Donald between teeth. "Then I can save up towards that hockey outfit. What are you going to do tomorrow after hours, Bernice?" he asked suddenly. "I thought perhaps we could —" then remembering — "oh, I guess we won't either. And we lapsed into embarrassed silence."

"I couldn't anyway," Bernice replied. "I promised to go shopping with George. He wants me to help him pick out something for his folks."

"And you," put in her father with a knowing laugh. "Oh, no. I told him the score a while ago. I get no gift from him and he gets none from me. So he says I'll get absolutely nothing wrapped up in blue paper and tied with yellow ribbon."

And Bernice laughed with forced gaiety. Mary was glad the family didn't arrive home too early the next day. Bernice had to admit that her home from school as was his custom. Most have something important on to keep him away so long. All afternoon Mary worked in her kitchen and as she worked with accustomed ease her heart grew lighter. The feeling of guilt which had held away her mind for days was gradually lessening. She had intended to make only one small fruit cake and some mince-meat tarts but by sheer force of habit her hands had worked miracles with the things on her pantry shelves. By five o'clock fragrant cakes cooled alongside tempting mince tarts, a stone-cake filled with cookies, and the families favorite Maids of Honor, looking golden in the light. Mary stored all this in the pantry hoping no one would see them before she stored them away for future eating. "Punny thing, how good wholesome cooking makes a woman feel happier and more contented with everything, thought Mary a trifle defiantly.

The door burst open and Donald stood there sniffing appreciatively. His clothes were rumpled and soiled. "Gee, ma, that's the smell! Boy! Gingersnaps, mince-meat and fruit cake! Whoopie! Now I know it is Christmas!" And his face reflected all the joy the Christmas season could reflect in the face of a boy. "What's that young fellow?" asked his father, coming in from the front way, a rather sheepish look on his face. "What's this about Christmas? More like an Indian war dance, if you ask me, by the sound of it." Father seemed intent on talking as a sort of cover up for his own special feelings.

"That smell, dad, Christmas in the house. I'd know it anywhere. And here comes Bernice and George — with parcels!" he added in a half whisper. Bernice went right upstairs leaving George to find his way into the kitchen. "Howdy, folks. Hope I'm not too late to sample some of the good things I'm smelling. Anything that smells like that is good for George Pedlar."

"Aren't you ever going to grow up George?" laughed Mary. "Seems to me you've said the same thing ever since you were so high." Mary indicated his size by holding her hand about two feet from the floor. "Oh, I'm grown up now, Mrs. Jackson, but twenty-five isn't too old to appreciate good cooking, is it Donald?"

"Where's the fruit cake and mince tarts?" demanded Bernice hurrying into the kitchen as if she was afraid she was missing something. Mary noticed that the girl's eyes were lit

up like stars. Bernice sniffed, then turned to Mary. "Mother, what have you been doing?" She looked accusingly at her parent. Mary was trying to get into words the urge she had had to do all what she had accomplished that afternoon.

Father opened the pantry door, caught a glimpse of what treasures were stored within and turned to face the group. He put an arm about Mary's shoulders protectively. "Never mind, ma. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without your cooking."

"Nor without a tree," declared Donald and dived for the door. He reappeared with a small, well shaped tree. "I just couldn't resist this, ma, when the other boys were cutting theirs. It'll be easy to set up and trim; won't take no time at all, will it, Bernice?" He looked to his sister for help.

Bernice laughed, then glanced at George. Father, seeing that glance, looked again at his daughter. Could his daughter, little Bernice, be in love with George Pedlar, the neighbor boy who had been in and out of the Jackson house for more years than father cared to remember? Why it seemed that last year or the year before that George was giving Bernice a ride on his trike. Why hadn't he seen this before?

"George and I went shopping — and folks, I have something to confess; I bought a gift for each one of you. Just couldn't help myself, so now I haven't any money for the trip to Aunt Ellen's."

"Whoopie!" sang Donald. He had visions of one of her parcels containing that hockey set. He grabbed his

parcel and rushed to his room. Mary looked at her father with a questioning glance.

"I couldn't anyway," Bernice replied. "I promised to go shopping with George. He wants me to help him pick out something for his folks."

"And you," put in her father with a knowing laugh. "Oh, no. I told him the score a while ago. I get no gift from him and he gets none from me. So he says I'll get absolutely nothing wrapped up in blue paper and tied with yellow ribbon."

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"Aren't you ever going to grow up George?" laughed Mary. "Seems to me you've said the same thing ever since you were so high." Mary indicated his size by holding her hand about two feet from the floor. "Oh, I'm grown up now, Mrs. Jackson, but twenty-five isn't too old to appreciate good cooking, is it Donald?"

"Where's the fruit cake and mince tarts?" demanded Bernice hurrying into the kitchen as if she was afraid she was missing something. Mary noticed that the girl's eyes were lit

up like stars. Bernice sniffed, then turned to Mary. "Mother, what have you been doing?" She looked accusingly at her parent. Mary was trying to get into words the urge she had had to do all what she had accomplished that afternoon.

Father opened the pantry door, caught a glimpse of what treasures were stored within and turned to face the group. He put an arm about Mary's shoulders protectively. "Never mind, ma. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without your cooking."

"Nor without a tree," declared Donald and dived for the door. He reappeared with a small, well shaped tree. "I just couldn't resist this, ma, when the other boys were cutting theirs. It'll be easy to set up and trim; won't take no time at all, will it, Bernice?" He looked to his sister for help.

Bernice laughed, then glanced at George. Father, seeing that glance, looked again at his daughter. Could his daughter, little Bernice, be in love with George Pedlar, the neighbor boy who had been in and out of the Jackson house for more years than father cared to remember? Why it seemed that last year or the year before that George was giving Bernice a ride on his trike. Why hadn't he seen this before?

"George and I went shopping — and folks, I have something to confess; I bought a gift for each one of you. Just couldn't help myself, so now I haven't any money for the trip to Aunt Ellen's."

"Whoopie!" sang Donald. He had visions of one of her parcels containing that hockey set. He grabbed his

parcel and rushed to his room. Mary looked at her father with a questioning glance.

"I couldn't anyway," Bernice replied. "I promised to go shopping with George. He wants me to help him pick out something for his folks."

"And you," put in her father with a knowing laugh. "Oh, no. I told him the score a while ago. I get no gift from him and he gets none from me. So he says I'll get absolutely nothing wrapped up in blue paper and tied with yellow ribbon."

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CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

Tomato Juice with Parsley Garnish

Roast Turkey with Rice Stuffing

Mashed Potatoes Gribet Gravy

Buttered Green Peas

Cranberry Christmas Mold

Honey Fig Pudding

Beverage

1/2 cup cold water

1/2 cup syrup, sugar, water and

spices together for 5 minutes. Re-

move spires. Add cranberries, cook

without stirring until cranberry skins

pop open. Add gelatin, first softened

in cold water; stir to dissolve. Cool

four into 1 1/2 quart star-shaped

mold; chill in refrigerator until firm.

Amalgam, garnish with holy sprigs, if

desired.

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

CURTAIN SPEECH

"If a Woman Can't Have Her Way, Then She Is No Longer a Wife, But a Housekeeper"

By Roger S. Vreeland

AS THEY rounded the curve which brought them within view of the house, Rosemary suddenly stiffened in her seat. She had seen something which brought upon her a wave of exasperation and disgust. She didn't say a word, but Conroy must have noticed, for he took his eyes from the road long enough to say, "What's a matter, Honey?"

"Look at that house! I'm away only three days, and . . . oh, what's the use?"

"What's a matter with it? Looks same as usual."

"Just look! Every shade is crooked and there aren't two pulled to the same level. The curtains that are supposed to hang straight are askew. Those that are supposed to be tied back are straight." She sighed deeply. "You're right, Con, it looks the same as usual. I give up! What chance has a woman against three men, anyhow?"

Conroy sighed too. "I never noticed it, Honey. Poor old Dad and Uncle Hal just don't seem to care on that you're fussy about those things!"

They swung into the driveway. "Listen, Con. I only try to take a

woman's normal pride in her home. We have a show house. It's on a hill; it's big, old, has beautiful lines. It has attractive grounds. It's on a corner. Nobody within half a mile can miss it. And you call me fussy because I . . ." The car bounced into the garage. "Oh, well," she broke off. "I guess I better try acting glad to be home!"

Conroy made no effort to get out. You won't have to do any acting, Honey." He turned toward her. His big gray eyes were soft and soothing. His face was a study in patience. Oh, it was good to be with him again! This was the way her feelings always ended, futilely, quietly muffled and laid carefree away under a smother of kisses. "Boy, it's good to have you back home again," he said. "And you know, I have to do a bit of acting. Dad and Uncle Hal aren't home. They've gone over to Aunt Harriet's for the evening. Come on in, and we'll fix the shades and curtains. Uncle Hal just get ready and we'll go out to eat!"

"You mean I don't have to start in cooking the very first thing?"

"I mean I forbid it!"

"You darling!"

In the house, clapping his hands, he said, "Come, Honey. You supervise and I'll fix the shades and curtains."

"No, Con," she stood looking around the rooms thoughtfully. "Sit down in the armchair a minute first."

He obeyed. She dropped on his lap and cuddled. "Don't you see, Con," she began, "I've harped on this so long, and neither you nor your uncle nor I've given me any cooperation!"

"Well, Honey, we're all tall men, and we can't see out unless the shades are high. Then the shades always get caught in the tie-backs. Kind of nuisance, you know. And men's fingers are clumsy at such things."

Rosemary sat up a little. "Yes, you old smoothie, but I'll bet they're not hers and they had shades and curtains! And I'll bet they had them the way they wanted them! Don't you see, Con—I'll admit maybe they cause a little bother, but you've got to have some bothers if you want things nice. Windows, Con, are the eyes of a house. They're what people, especially women, look at when they go by. Men are so practical about such things, but they're matters of pride with women. You men probably don't care what the neighbors say about my windows, so long as you, from the inside of the house, are comfortable. But I do. A house is a woman's life. It's her realm, and if she can't have her way about such things, she's no praiser wife but merely a housekeeper. You men have your way about most things, so why can't I have mine in these things? They're just little things with me, but they're big with me!"

"I'll try," he said, tracing her in his arms so she could see his smile. "I know you will, but . . ."

"I'll have a talk with them. They're like old dogs, though. It's hard to teach 'em new tricks. But I'll try. Come, let's fix up the windows then get out to some nice little country restaurant, and . . ."

"Okay!" She jumped up. "Let's get going right away. We won't bother with curtains and shades now. The lights will be out, anyhow. I'm hungry!"

Oh, they went. Going out was a treat. They didn't get out of the house. And it made coming home so much nicer. It got her in the right frame for beginning her routine the next morning.

It was after twelve when they started home. As they rounded the curve which brought them within view of the house, Rosemary gasped with surprise. "Look!" she cried.

All the house lights were on. Every shade was perfect and all the tie-backs were just right. Conroy slowed up while he stared too, then he stepped on the gas.

In the house Dad and Uncle Hal met them. They kissed Rosemary and asked how her trip was. Then Conroy looked at his old father with level gaze. "Say, where were you two this evening when I brought Rosemary home?"

Dad didn't do too well at trying to look surprised. "Oh," he fumbled, "Aunt Harriet called up that she wasn't feeling well. So we stayed home. We were at the workbench in the cellar, fixing up some old furniture. You two got out before we had a chance to come up." Then the two old gentlemen grinned silently. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Family Allowances in Alberta

Family allowances were paid to 144,698 Alberta families last month, an increase of 640 from October. November expenditure for family allowances was \$1,900,100 compared with \$1,892,028 in October.

Hummingbirds have been observed to fly as fast as 55 to 60 miles an hour. 3016

Something New For Bossie!



—Central Press Canadian.

There will be no danger of splinters when hose steps up to the feeding trough developed by a rubber company from Akron, Ohio. Other interesting factors that will appeal to livestock owners is that the new fabric and rubber trough is non-tipping, virtually unbreakable and rust-proof. It can be used for salt, water, feed and supplements.

Louis Riel's Rifle Becomes Possession of Man. Jeweller

BOISSEVAIN, Man.—An Enfield Schneider rifle, stolen from the saddle holster of Louis Riel when he was taken into custody in May, 1885, has come into the possession of Jack Gilling, a Boissevain jeweller. The Riel rifle is among about 150 ancient firearms in Mr. Gilling's collection.

Mr. Gilling started collecting about 10 years ago and now has between 40 and 50 muzzle-loading rifles and over 50 different types of pistols and revolvers.

The collection also includes old cartridges, powder horns and flasks, bullet moulds, shot bags, Indian arrowheads and other relics of western warfare.

Nothing was known of the fate of Riel's rifle until shortly before the death of an American who had been in Canada during the Northwest Rebellion. The man told his son that he had come into possession of the rifle at the time Riel was captured.

In May, 1885, a highly-excited crowd milled around Riel as he was taken into custody and the rifle disappeared. It eventually was smuggled into the United States.

The son donated the rifle to a museum in North Dakota where it remained until about a year ago when it was presented to Mr. Gilling with instructions "to take it back to Canada where it belongs."

The biggest weapon in Mr. Gilling's collection is an eight-gauge, English muzzle-loading shotgun. It is five feet long and weighs 18 pounds. The oldest weapon is an old-shaped, engraved Arabian flint-lock pistol believed to be more than 200 years old.

One of the oldest items is an English-made "knife pistol." It comes with two blades, presumably for stabbing an enemy if the aim is none too good.

Drop in Immigrants To Canada

OTTAWA—A total of 146,236 immigrants reached Canada in the first 10 months of this year compared with 152,473 in the corresponding months of 1951, a drop of 6,237.

The figures were issued by the immigration department. It was the first time that the cumulative total dropped below the corresponding figure for 1951.

However, monthly totals have been dropping steadily since May and immigration department officials said it was certain that the total number of immigrants for this year would fall below last year's total of 195,000.

The total for 1951 was the largest for any year since 1913 when approximately 500,000 were admitted. Highlight of the report for the 10-month-period was a 46 per cent. increase in the number of immigrants admitted from the United Kingdom. Admissions totalled 36,637 compared with 25,058.

Entries from the United States were up 17 per cent. at 7,904 compared with 6,729. North European entries were three per cent. higher at 57,472 compared with 55,875. A 32 per cent. decrease was shown for other countries at 44,223 compared with 64,803.

The number of immigrants admitted in October was 10,940 compared with 22,588 in the corresponding month of 1951.

Out of the total number admitted this year, 71,281 were workers and 68,855 dependents.

Fur seals can dive more than 200 feet in their search for food.

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

THE TILLERS

"KID! JABBER'S DRIVING ME CRAZY WITH THAT RACKET!"

"DON'T SAY ANYTHING, PAW. YOU MIGHT HURT HIM!"

"HMM! HELPS PRETTY HARD TO GET THESE DAYS—I'LL USE PSYCHOLOGY!"

"UH, JABBER, HERE'S THE MILK PAIL AND STOOL. CAN YOU USE THEM ANYHLE?"

—By Les Carroll

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Beautiful Waterfall Virtually Unknown In Isolated Northland

EDMONTON—A beautiful Canadian waterfall lies virtually unknown in Alberta's isolated northland. Tall pines crowd the edge of the chasm and only a few trails lead to choice views. Alexandra falls drop 109 feet into a foaming gorge and are located near mile 350 of the Mackenzie Highway.

The 384-mile, all weather road reaches north from Grimshaw in the Peace River country to penetrate some of Canada's most wild and unsettled areas to the shore of Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

The waterfall, dropping over sheer limestone cliffs from the quiet Hay River, is inconspicuous in such a flat area. Cliffs border the river for about three miles downstream to the Alexandra's sister falls, the 46-foot Louise, which are not visible from the highway and require a one-mile trek through rugged bush.

The Mackenzie Highway was completed in 1948 under a federal-provincial agreement. The Alberta government paid most of the cost of construction for the 303-mile section in the province and the federal government built the remaining 81 miles in the N.W.T.

The road has provided a link with civilization for hundreds of people who have dedicated their lives to the north country.

No longer does the trapper have to wait months for supplies. Nor does the farmer in Alberta's far northern Fort Vermilion area have

to ship his grain by boat to Peace River elevators. Sick persons can be rushed to hospital and a regular mail service is provided for the area.

The two most important industries which depend upon the Mackenzie Highway are farming and fishing. Almost all the fish comes from Great Slave Lake at the northern terminal while the bulk of the farming is done along the first 70 miles of the route.

Indians Prosper

EDMONTON—Tribal funds of Alberta Indians were supplemented by a total of \$758,000 up to last March through oil land contracts. Most of the bands now are in such good financial position they pay all their own relief and welfare costs.

Northern Store

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Newest establishment in the six-store northern chain operated by the Saskatchewan government has been opened at Lac La Ronge, 180 miles north of here. The \$35,000 store operates on the self-service system.

Big Family

EDMONTON—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guentert recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary and received many congratulatory messages. There were 17 children born to the union and they now have 56 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Cattle Sales in Alberta

CALGARY—The Southern Alberta Community Auction Sales Association announced it sold 15,387 cattle for \$2,000,000 at 35 sales this year. This compares with 14,201 head sold for \$3,400,000 in 1951.

Elevated To Town Status

VIKING, Alta.—The village of Viking, 80 miles southeast of Edmonton, has been elevated to town status by government proclamation. It was announced recently.

BUSY SAWMILL

BIG RIVER, Sask.—The utilization mill here operated by the Saskatchewan government, in June, 1951, now has an annual output of up to 8,000,000 board feet of lumber. The mill 80 miles northwest of Prince Albert is in the heart of the lumbering industry.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

FROZEN LAKE FISH

PRODUCTION STARTS DEC. 1. ORDER NOW FOR QUICK DELIVERY

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 19c

Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb. 22c

Jumbo Dress Whitefish, per lb. 26c

Smoked Whitefish, per 10-lb. carton 3.50

Dressed, headless Jackfish, per lb. 15c

Round Pickerel, per lb. 23c

Dressed, large fat Tullibee, per lb. 12c

Dressed Lake Trout, per lb. 28c

Round, large, fat Mullet, per lb. 05 1/2

Whitefish Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton 2.10

Northern Pike Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton 1.75

Golden Mullet Fillets (5-lb. carton) per carton 1.25

Include sufficient to prepay charges if no agent at your station

Thirty-two years serving the mail order trade

WAITE FISHERIES LTD.

BIG RIVER, SASK.

—By Les Carroll

by Anne Adams

You can afford to choose the softest, prettiest wool—one yard 54-inch fabric is all you need for Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, or 30! Button trim, side panel effect—Pattern 4500 has the slender, shapely look that's the news of the season! Back zipper assures smooth fit. So easy, whip it up in spare time! Send for Pattern 4500 now, sew it up! This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 50 Front Street W., Toronto.

4500 WAIST 24"-30"

Only One Yard 54"

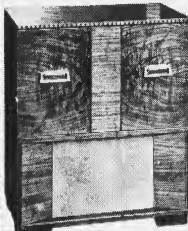
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It's the Newest

RCA VICTOR
 at
J. M. CHALMERS

 RCA Victor V-507
 Radio-Phonograph
\$299.00
 in walnut
 Slightly higher in
 mahogany or
 limed oak

Plays All 3 SPEEDS
easier!

 With new RCA Victor 3-speed changer
 that gives equally superb 3-way per-
 formance - for "45", "33 1/3" and "78"
 records.

- Finest 3-speed changer ever made
- Standard and Shortwave Tube radio
- "Golden Throat" tone system
- Superb cabinet styling and craftsmanship

Come in for a demonstration

**LIQUID AIR PLANT READY
BY LATE SPRING**

A \$200,000 liquid air plant will be in operation in Lethbridge, by the late spring of next year, according to plans approved recently by the Board of Directors of the newly formed Independent Oxygen Ltd. of Lethbridge.

Authorization was given by the directors to appoint the architect to proceed with the detailed plans so that construction may start early in the spring. The plant will produce oxygen and acetylene.

The directors reported: "Sales of company stock have been extremely gratifying as it is evident the people of southern Alberta are giving this new industry their whole-hearted support."

Present at the meeting held in the Civic Sports Centre, Lethbridge, were: President R. D. Livingstone, J. A. Jardine, J. N. Murdoch, H. G. Richardson of Edmonton, H. W. Clark of Coleman and J. H. Yull of Medicine Hat. Mr. N. A. Wilding will be managing director of the new company.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harry wish to thank all those who gave or sent gifts and for the acts of kindness to their son Brian while he was in the hospital.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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NOTES AND COMMENTS
THE JOURNAL GOES WEEKLY

The Journal is pleased to announce that effective January 14, 1953 it will go on weekly publication.

During the past twelve months your publisher has been asked countless times when the Journal was going weekly or why the Journal did not publish weekly. Well the answer was simple... it goes back to that old saying "You must walk before you run". Thanks to your indulgence and especially your co-operation we are going to start running.

Not wanting to promise things we could not fulfill and mindful of the many kinks that have to be ironed out, the contacts established and last but not most important the advertising clientele to build up, your publisher promised a paper every two weeks. This promise has been kept. The Journal has appeared twice each month and in a manner that we trust you approve. Now we embark upon a equally imposing problem, the problem of gearing ourselves to weekly publication.

The Journal is a Coleman project, to represent Coleman and to serve Coleman. It is with this in mind that we go to press each week. It is with this in mind that we ask your co-operation.

Have you ever visited a newspaper, ever talked to the publisher and his staff? Do you realize the fervent hopes they have that your news is turned in early. Early copy goes a long way to assuring a better paper and getting it out on time. In the past year we have taken copy up until the last form goes on the press rather than turn some one down. This is not possible in a weekly schedule. We want your news, and unless you tell us about your visitors we don't know it, but please help us by telling us a little ahead of time.

As we stated, the weekly starts on January 14. From Dec. 23 until this date we will be taking what we feel is a well earned holiday and a few days grace to get things lined up for our new venture.

Thinking of 1953 we give thanks for the co-operation received in 1952 trust that the same will be forthcoming in the new year and promise to boost Coleman and its people. It is our belief that if we look after this growing town of Coleman and do it thoroughly we will have a big enough job on our hands. We are a Coleman paper, not a Crows Nest Pass paper and we make no claim to our advertisers or subscribers to be such. It is our humble opinion that the people of Coleman desire and will support their own distinct paper just as their separate Board of Trade or School system. Let's get together in '53 to put our town in its rightful publicity position in the province and western Canada. With your help we will do our best to make the town better known in its 50th year than in the years preceding.


SMILE DARN YA!

In the role of an enthusiastic Santa Claus, Mickey Lester tries to persuade a sober-faced teddy bear to cheer up for the festive season. No prompting is needed to bring smiles to the faces of the coast-to-coast audience that visits "Mickey Lester's Place" every Tuesday evening by way of the CBC's Trans-Canada network, however. The program's fun-loving host sparks a fast-moving half-hour of music and humor that also features the Commodores Quartet, vocalist Joan Fairfax, and a sextet of top-notch jazz musicians lead by pianist Bill Isbister.

**Long Resident
Of Coleman Dies**

Joseph Jerome Filafilo, 74, a long time resident of Coleman, passed away a week Friday following a long period of ill health.

Deceased was born in the province of Udine, Italy, in August, 1878, and migrated to Canada in 1903 first settling in Coleman then living in various parts of the Pass. During his many years in Coleman he was employed at the McGilivray Creek mine as a miner for sometime after which he became employed at the International mine where he worked until 1930 when he started a dairy and poultry business which he operated until 1937 when he retired. He was a member of the Catholic faith.

He was predeceased by his wife Theresa at Coleman on October 18 of this year. Surviving are one son Dante and one daughter, Mrs. Guido (Anne) Lante at Coleman, five grandsons and five great grandchildren, one sister and one brother in Italy and one sister and two brothers in South America. Well attended funeral services were conducted from the Holy

Ghost Catholic Church in Coleman at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and interment followed in the Coleman Catholic cemetery. The Rev. Dean L. Sullivan of Coleman officiated.

**Nurses Hold
Christmas Banquet**

The C.N.P. Chapter of the Nurses' Association held its annual Christmas banquet at Turle Mountain Playgrounds on Dec. 4.

Tables were beautifully decorated and place cards were attached to attractive salt and pepper shakers, which were gifts for the nurses. Mr. Art Williams "Houdini of the Pass" entertained with many magic tricks. Christmas carols and dancing were enjoyed with Pearl Yakubik as pianist. An operating room skit "It never Falls to Happen" was presented by the nurses with a cast of Agnes Ryan, Alice Vejprava, Agnes Margetak, Helen Clemis, Mary Allan and Joan Dunford. Nettle Bayon was responsible for the sound effects. The banquet was greatly enjoyed by the 57 in attendance.


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CRISCO 2 for - - 69c

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MARGARINE, Sunbrite, 3 for 99c

FOWL, A's 4 to 5 lbs per lb. 45

Roasting Chicken A's - - lb. 59c

Fryers 2 to 3 lb cut up per lb. 79c

Our Big Xmas Sale Flyers good till 24th, are out

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Telephone 3646

Coleman, Alberta

Service with a smile

Christmas Store Closing

Stores in Coleman, Frank, Bellevue, Maple Leaf and Hillcrest will be

Open on Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

Of Christmas week and the same day during New Years week



St. Johns Ambulance
Coleman Branch

New Years Eve

DANCE

on
Wed. Dec. 31

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Coleman

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

All divisions of bantams (Pee-Wees) midgets and juveniles will enter the C.N.P. Minor Hockey League.

The midgets and juveniles are being sponsored by the Grand Union Hotel and Coleman Lions Club. Ted Kryczka was recently appointed coach of the midgets, and Jimmy Evans was appointed a successor to George Jenkins as juvenile coach.

The bantams (Pee-Wees) will be a representative club chosen from the Lions, Legionnaires, Elks and Pattinson's G.E.'s. The Coleman Elks and the Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion will sponsor the C.N.P. League entry.

The Coleman Pee-Wee Hockey

League will continue to operate a separate league with teams being sponsored by Pattinson's Hardware, Coleman Legion, Elks Lodge and Lions Club. The Bantams will be coached by Johnny Morris who was recently added to the coaching staff.

This will be the 17th season of operation of the local league and clubs have already been organized for the new season.

The midgets and juveniles in conjunction with the Coleman Lions Club, are selling Plaaters nuts in order to purchase new uniforms. The Elks and Legion are considering the purchase of new uniforms for the bantams.

It is with deep gratitude that the Coleman Minor Hockey Association has received a promise of \$100 from Coleman Collieries to assist the bantams and midgets.

The 1952-53 season promises to

be a highly successful one.

Coleman skiing enthusiasts have been talking about joining the Crows Nest Ski club now that snow has arrived. Two of the local boys last Sunday figured far away fields might be whiter and travelled some miles up the Coleman Kananaskis road hunting for enough snow to ski on.

Kimberley shapes up as the team for Coleman to beat with their 10-3 win over Cranbrook. Kimberley was paced by Andy Port, former Calgary Buffalo and a starter this year with the Dynomites. Port bagged 5 of the 10 counters.

ARC LEAGUE — COLEMAN GAMES

Listed below are the games scheduled for Coleman Grands in league play. Clip and save for

future reference.

Dec. 17 Michel-Natal at Coleman.
Dec. 27 Fernie at Coleman.
Jan. 3 Cranbrook at Coleman.
Jan. 10 Coleman at Kimberley.
Jan. 11 Coleman at Cranbrook.
Jan. 14 Coleman at Michel-Natal.
Jan. 17 Creston at Coleman.
Jan. 21 Coleman at Michel-Natal.
Jan. 23 Coleman at Fernie.
Jan. 24 Fernie at Coleman.
Jan. 27 Michel-Natal at Coleman.
Jan. 30 Coleman at Fernie.
Jan. 31 Kimberley at Coleman.

Band Concert Well Received

The C.N.P. Band concert held Nov. 30 in the school auditorium was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Wm. Picard of the Coleman Col-

lieries office and a member of the band. The following pieces made up the concert.

O Canada.
Keep 'Em Flying
Legions of Victory
Under Tropical Skies
Festive Events
Alhambra Trail
Banner Blue
Teddy Bear's Picnic
Allegiance to Liberty
God Save The Queen.

March
March
Waltz
March
Overture
March

Miss. Anne Bodisch, pupils of Mrs. Arline Hill, gave two vocal selections which were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Bruce Pinkney, Blairmore, rendering two lovely violin solos.

Pupils of Alice Buckna who helped to give the program variety were Lorraine Diddie and Marjorie McRae, piano duet; Georgina Misra, Eugene Luirky, Eugene Stownyzy and Ralph Vigna, accordion quartette; Bev-

erly Bond, Gail Fontana and Daryll Rutmakers, piano 'solos'; Gloria Smaniotta and Patsy McRae a piano duet.

Mr. Picard thanked the Couples club for sponsoring the band concert. This was the first of Mr. Goodwin's concerts to be held in Coleman and due to the appreciative audience it is likely there will be others in 1953.



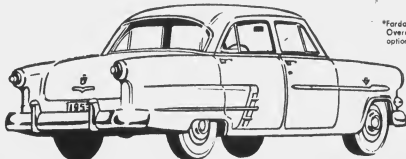
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SENTINEL MOTORS

Junior Hockey

(By Danny Fraser)

The Crow Coalers won their best bout with Calgary by a 5-3 victory. The Coaler sharpshooters were Velprava, Trentini, Gazely and Brennon scoring two. The Calgary marksmen were Brisson, Scott, and McMahon.

Trentini and Brennon put a notch in their sticks in the first period with Brisson completing the scoring, leaving the count 2-1 for the Coalers.

Scott got the only goal of the second frame when he tricked the defencemen and beat Lut-

nyk completely.

In the third period the Coaler boys opened up and scored three more goals with only one reply from Calgary leaving the final score 5-3 in favor of the Coalers.

The Crow Coalers lost a hard fought game when the Moose Jaw Canucks won on a count of 8-7 in 3:38 minutes overtime.

The score-board read 2-2 at the end of the first frame with both Coaler goals going to Trentini and Saskamoose and Johnson for the Canucks.

The second period found the Coalers were the only ones who could find the net. Speley, Trentini, and Velprava blinked the

red light putting his Crow Boys ahead by a count of 5-2.

In third the period the Canucks got underway and scored four goals in the first eight minutes, the Zuwerni, Johnson, and Rusnell (2). Hart replied with a beautiful unassisted goal on which he beat the Canuck netminder completely. Johnson came through for the Canucks and scored with less than a minute of play left. Coach Al Rogers, pulled the goal-guard and put on another forward. His strategy showed results for Richardson scored on a blind shot from the blueline, thus tying the game up. The match went into overtime

and Blasdel blinked the light on a beautiful pass from Johnson at the 3:38 minute mark.

Regina drew first blood when Turner scored on an unassisted play in 6:13 minutes of the first period. Velprava completed the scoring of the first frame on a pass from Pello.

Regina blinked the light first again in the second period with Flamen scoring on a breakaway. Trentini and Craig registered for the Coalers leaving the score 3-2 at the end of the second round.

The third period marksmen were Velprava and Craig for the Coalers and Bell, Cowand, and Kurtz for the Pats.

Kurtz tied the game up at the 16-minute mark and the teams were unable to break the tie. The overtime lasted for two minutes when Raymond on a pass from Hudson, slipped the rubber past Lutnyk to win the game 6-5.

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Matches, Red Bird, per pkt......29
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Asparagus Tips, fancy 2 tins......95
Dill Pickles, jar......49

Olives, plain, Libbys......35
Olives, stuffed, Libbys......55
Xmas Napkins, 2 pkts......39
Xmas Table Covers, large, each......39

Pickles, sweet mixed......43
H. P. Sauce, bottle......35
Walnuts, Cello' light......39
Mushrooms, Moneys, 2 tins......71

Gherkins, Rose, jar......39
Prem, 3 tins for.....\$1.00
Sliced Beets, Libbys, 2 tins......45
Mixed Nuts, in shell, pkt......55

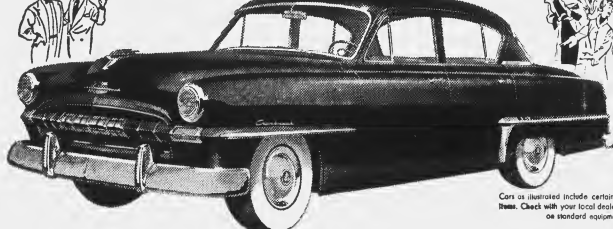
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Cars as illustrated include certain extra equipment items. Check with your local dealer for information on standard equipment.

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The sensational new Plymouth BALANCED RIDE is by far the softest, smoothest ride you will find in any car of comparable price. The new Plymouth is balanced against pitch—against roll—and against jounce. Nothing like it has been offered before—even by Plymouth. And among the 21 new comfort features you will also find luxurious new interiors with 8-inch wider back seats—a huge luggage compartment with 30% more space for your traveling comfort—more leg room to stretch out, front and rear... and a host more.

SURPRISING NEW STYLE AND BEAUTY

Here again the new Plymouth is the car of happy surprises! 34 new style features to delight your eyes—longer, lower lines—air-streamed styling of the graceful fenders—newly designed grille and massive bumpers—new, smart instrument panel with centre glove compartment for easy access—broad, continental-type rear deck—rich new colours and beautiful roomy interiors make Plymouth an outstanding style leader in any company.

SURPRISING NEW PERFORMANCE AND SAFETY

38 new features in performance and safety alone. Many you can see—like the new one-piece optically designed windshield, which minimizes reflections—the full vision rear window—15.7% greater total glass area in all—the broad, low hood giving you wonderful road view. Many more you will feel the moment you take the wheel and drive... the amazing new ease in handling... wonderful road-hugging balance on curves... perfect control and highway safety. But you must drive the surprise car of '53 to realize how far ahead it really is in beauty, fine engineering and downright comfort.

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Similar hours will be observed New Years

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Coleman, Alberta

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



The Problem of Surface Owners' Rights

Under the common law of Canada, the title to mines and minerals always included the right of entry and the right to use as much of the surface as might be required WITHOUT ANY COMPENSATION to the surface owner OR WITHOUT LIABILITY except for negligence.

However, with respect to oil and gas development, the Alberta Government maintains that the owner of the surface is entitled to full compensation such as he would receive if his lands were needed for a canal, railway, highway, power line, coal mine or any other project in the public interest.

The Answer to the Problem

To assure land owners of compensation, laws were passed requiring those entitled to work the minerals to compensate the owners of the land. In 1947 the Right of Entry Arbitration Act was passed. This set up a Board of Arbitration to deal with compensation to surface owners.

Under the Act no operator shall have the right of entry, or use of the surface of any land until he obtains the consent of the owner of the surface rights and the occupant thereof. If consent is not granted the operator must apply to the Board.

In dealing with the application the Board determines the portion of the land required, the position, the amount of compensation after consideration of such factors as the value of the land, the permanent damage, the adverse effect of the right of entry and other factors deemed proper or applicable, to make sure the land owners receive fair and generous treatment.



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A MESSAGE FROM COLEMAN VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE



To most of us Christmas isn't complete without an illuminated tree and fancy decorations, but carelessness has often brought a tragic end to this happiest day of the year.

Being filled with pitch and resin, a Christmas tree, especially one that has dried out, can become a roaring mass of flames in a matter of seconds.

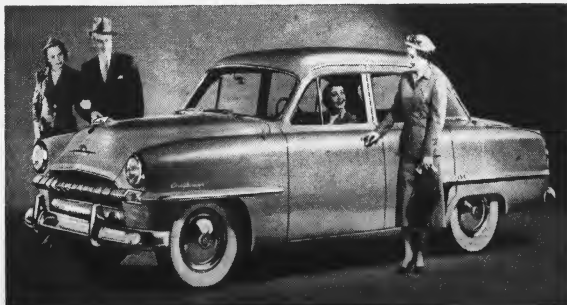
Keeping the fire hazard low can be done by exercising a few simple precautions.

1. Stand your tree in water. It is the best insurance against fire, and stops needles falling.
2. Cut the end of the tree at a slant to help it to absorb moisture.
3. Place tree away from heating equipment.
4. If possible spray tree with fire-resist coating.
5. Inspect your lights for loose or frayed wires before putting them on tree. Do not twist the lights around branches. This breaks the wire.
6. Do not leave lights burning while away.
7. Do not overload electric outlets.

A. Montalbetti
Fire Chief

When you need Counter Check Book
Contact The Coleman Journal

PLYMOUTH RESTYLED FOR 1953



The 1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door sedan features a completely new appearance, with 34 new style features. The new, low hood and one-piece constant-curved windshield provide exceptional driver visibility. A chrome speed-line sweeps back from the grille into the front fender, to be picked up again in the clean, straight-line

rear fender emphasizing the long, low look. Chrysler Corporation officials claim the new Plymouth also has 38 new performance and safety features as well as 21 new comfort features. An appealing selection of solid and two-tone colour combinations with blending interior trims, available in seven Plymouth body styles for 1953.



Young Canada Listens

CBC National school Broadcasts, now in their tenth year, provide interesting information for young student and teacher alike. Each program is planned by experts to suit classroom needs at times when students can best hear it. These school programs are not substitutes for classroom teaching, but supplement the teacher's efforts

with dramatization of history, descriptions of nature study, and character studies of important Canadian personages. Above, Mrs. Margaret Eckel, an occasional teacher at Lampton-Kingston Public school in Toronto, tunes in on one of the programs for Peggy Nichols who has recently come to Canada from England.

Grands Impressive in League Opening Tilt

Coleman Grands continue to add to their laurels with decisive wins. Fresh from action in exhibition tilts the Grands skated to a 11-2 win at Creston in the opening fixture of the new A.B.C. League.

Ron Collings, shifty and hard hitting forward bagged three of the 11. Roy Vejprava, in his first game of the year, proved his abilities by netting two. Soroff, Kryczka, Fraser and Zwolinski scored singletons, Joe Biegun matching Vejprava with two.

Grands led 10-0 until the 16:24 mark of the final period when Creston scored their first. Score at the end of the first stood at 5-0 Coleman scoring another to make it 6-0 after 40 minutes.

Those attending claim Bill Gate's pucksters outclassed their less experienced but very aggressive rivals, superior combination and better positional play being the deciding factors. Stanley Saloff's shut-out bid was spoiled with only 3 minutes, 36 seconds remaining. The match was exceptionally clean, only two minor penalties being handed out. Sid White, former Colemanite and Harry Holmes of Creston were referees in charge. With both teams playing such a clean brand of hockey the officiating was of high calibre.

Coleman club officials are high in their praise of the fighting crew that represents Creston. Composed of young players and representing a town that has only entered the hockey wars in late years, they show great promise.

With many former Pass res

idents in attendance, the crowd reminded the Grands of an "Old Home Week" reception.

LINEUPS

Creston—Frances, Fawcett, Shukin, Page, D. Nelligan, M. Huscroft, Smith, R. Nelligan, Phillips, Beebe, Johnson, White, Folkman, Huth, B. Huscroft.

Coleman Saloff, Fraser, Biegun, Collings, Zwolinski, Soroff, Kryczka, Koentges, Hudz, Ulrich, Vejprava, Daignault, Anderson.

SUMMARY

1st period:

Creston: No score.
Coleman: Vejprava (Ulrich) 5:30.

Soroff (Collings, Zwolinski) 11:45.

Biegun (Kryczka) 16:40
Biegun (Kryczka, Vejprava) 17:10

Collings (Ulrich, Daignault) 19:58

2nd period: Creston no score
Coleman: Collings (Daignault) 18:21

Penalty: Anderson
3rd period

Coleman: Collings (Zwolinski) 33

Kryczka (Hudz) 1:54
Vejprava (Daignault Ulrich) 5:40

Fraser 12:06
Zwolinski (Collings) 19:32

Creston: R. Nelligan (Phillips Smith) 16:24

White (Huth Beebe) 18:40
Penalty: Page

...V...



EMRYS JONES

former professor of drama at the University of Saskatchewan and the only Canadian ever to serve as an adjudicator at the Dominion Drama Festival, has joined the CBC staff at Winnipeg as drama producer for the prairie region. Mr. Jones is the person principally concerned with CBC dramatic productions on the prairies, and is in charge of the Winnipeg Drama series heard weekly on Thursdays. On October 31 he began a tour of the chief prairie cities in search of acting and writing talent.



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Superbly styled in fine, fine nylon tricot, lightly frosted with misty nylon Val lace!

A superbly fitting four panel petti skirt with gentle lace elastic waistband. Lacy-tricot with nylon Val lace insert and ruffle. Princess White, Balletina Pink, Bouffant Blue. Small, medium, large. \$5.95



The dainty "Summer Frost" brief, ruffled with nylon Val lace. Lace elastic waistband and elasticized leg. Princess White, Balletina Pink, Bouffant Blue. Sizes 4-7. \$2.95

Slip perfection for comfort and fit with a cleverly paneled skirt. Delicate nylon Val lace and sheer nylon net enhance the bodice and border the hem. Princess White, Balletina Pink, Bouffant Blue. Sizes 32-40. \$8.95

Frank Aboussafy

Coleman||

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Men's Ties, Shirts, Gloves,
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For Father—Shirts, Hats, Ties, Dress Shoes.

For Girls—Dresses, Slips, Sweaters, Gloves and Shoes.

For Boys—Dress Shirts, Ties, Parkas, Shoes.

We also have Fancy Wrapped Sets of Towels and Face Cloths, and many other items for the Xmas Gift Shopper

BRUNO'S Shoe and Dry Goods Store

Main Street, Coleman, Alberta

THE COUSIN'S STORY

A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area

There is a rather curious fact here which needs explaining. Phillips narrative describes the route now traversed by the railway, and one would conclude that the trail went that way. Yet in 1883 Dawson followed the well defined road which went directly from Island Lake through Tent Mountain Pass and south-westward to Coal Creek and then into the Elk Valley. He mentions no other trail, yet Phillips account does not seem to have been challenged in 1905 by

men who were perfectly aware of this (W.R.A. Wallace of Fernie, spoke in 1949 about walking to Bull Head or Bulls Head (Crowsnest) by this route.)

In speaking of the Dewdney Trail (the Hope-Princeton-Wild Horse Creek Trail) Gibbons says "Peter Fernie continued the trail westward from the Kootenay river through the Crows Nest Pass in 1879". Perhaps this may have taken a somewhat different route.

In the same article Phillips tells of sending Dr. Dawson a sample of coal and a rough pen sketch of the Elk River using his own names. This probably explains why local names and government names are more in accord on the west side of the Pass.

Once the pass had been opened it was soon one of the main connections between the Kootenays and the Plains and became one of the most used summer trails in the country. It became a matter of intense interest to the ranchers of Pincher Creek and Macleod districts and was mentioned quite frequently in the early newspapers.

The stories of the Lost Lemon Gold Mine refer to large gangs of prospectors meeting at Crows Nest Lake and going northward in their search for the lost lode very shortly after 1873, although the dates are very vague.

In 1881 the C.P.R. made an exploratory survey of the Crows Nest Pass but the Canadian government "for military reasons" opposed any main line so near the international boundary. In the same year Alexander Stavelly Hill went through Garnet's ranch to the mouth of the Pass, and tells of a settler who had tried ranching well up into the

valley but now had settled near the mouth of it. In 1882 John Craig went from the Oxy ranch at Granum on a quick dash up into the Pass, but mentions no settlers at all.

Stavelly Hill was unable to find a police post that he thought was at Police Flats in 1881, which might have been placed there and suggests temporary station about that time. In 1883, because of the increase in cattle rustling through the Pass, a permanent post was established with two men in charge. Fairly substantial log buildings were erected there in 1887 and the following year the mud roofs were replaced by shingles. Although referred to as the Crows Nest Detachment at The Gap it was actually in the little valley now called Police Flats, in which now lie the derelict coke ovens of Passburg.

In 1882 George Dawson made his first visit to the area and explored up to the entrance of the Pass discovering two coal seams of 3 feet and 3 feet 6 inches in the river bank a few miles below the falls (Lundbreck) on the Middle Fork. He was more excited about the prospect of going up into the Pass the following year. In 1883 he changed the name to Crows Nest Pass when he entered it for a minute geological examination. The area was well travelled and a practicable trail had been cut out and bridges built over several of the larger streams by the government of B. C. He commented on the number of horses and cattle driven eastward over the road. He stated the road in his day did not correspond to any known Indian trail. The Indians still preferred the North "Kootanie" Pass because it was more direct.

The passage between Turtle Mountain and Bluff Mountain he called "The Gap", a name which now is used for the opening in the Livingstone Range where the Oldman River flows. Dawson found the valley quite attractive and suggested that the name was taken from the Cree "Kah-ka-oo-wut-tshis-tun" (The Kah-ka suggests a bird rather than the tribe of Indians). He evidently considered the Blairmore ridge was part of the Livingstone Range and from his descriptions it would appear that the first coal in the eastern end of the Pass was near Blairmore—just inside the Gap. He found seams about two feet thick and good coking quality, but rather high in ash (22.41%). West of the main range he explored to the south into Ptolemy Pass and discovered the glacier which is the source of the Crowsnest Creek, known locally as Glacier Creek. He noted that this pass led into the Flathead country.

There is some disagreement among the residents of the Pass as to how the original road got around the barrier at Crowsnest Lake. Did it follow the route now taken by the railway, or did it go through Phillips Pass or as the local inhabitants say "over the summit". According to Dawson the old trail turning to the north at the east or lower end of the (Crows Nest) lake ran westward nearly parallel to it in a narrow dry valley. A better track was found along the north shore of the lake itself. He also describes a remarkable spring which may be designated as the source of the middle branch of Crows Nest River. This is the first recorded mention of "The Cave" from which still gushes a large stream of ice cold water. (To be continued).

Couples Club Family Service

The Christmas Family Night service arranged by the Couples Club at St. Paul's United church on Sunday, Dec. 7 was most successful, extra chairs being needed to accommodate the large attendance.

Mrs. Arline Hill's Junior Choir was in attendance and rendered a lovely anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Cousins at the organ. Carol singing was enjoyed by all. Following this two films of especial interest to the children were shown and Christmas readings given by Joan Coover and Marianne Morrison. Lunch was served by the Couples Club.

A nylon corsage was presented to Mrs. E. Mairs, the eldest lady present and an embroidered baby pillow case to the youngest person, Miss Wesley Roberta Lowe, age 3 weeks.



Lewis W. Simms, Saint John, N.B., elected president of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the organization's recent annual meeting in Toronto.

B. P. McEWEN
Optomelrist
Coleman, Alberta

GRAND UNION
HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water
in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection
J. Montalbet ti, Manager

CHRISTMAS IS
COMING

Remember your contribution to

Wood's Christian Homes'
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Box 60, Calgary, Alberta

J.A.C. D'Appolonia
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For Estimates on any
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GET A SURE, SAFE
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Phone 3636 - Coleman

Before The Holiday Parties Start

Yes, before the round of parties start at Christmas and New Years, drop in and look over our complete stock. You will find we have everything for formal or afternoon wear

Breathtaking Dresses

designed with you in mind

We have a complete range of dresses for afternoon or formal partying.

Our afternoon dresses feature many different styles, materials colors and sizes.

Priced up from **9.95**

For that gala event pick your dress from our stock of formals. Some feature boleros

Priced up from **19.95**

We stock a complete line of baby clothes and Childrens Wear designed to give them both style and serviceable clothes.

ACCESSORIES

Accessories make the costume and we have a complete stock of accessories to complete your ensemble.

For The Ideal Gift

If you haven't chosen that gift for the girl on your list we invite you to drop in and let us solve your problem.

CARELL ROLLINS



We all come home for Christmas

...and this is the magic of Christmas—that even though miles

and continents may separate us from our dear ones, in our hearts

we all come home for Christmas.

The House of Seagram

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Sam Sagoff is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital.

Would the person borrowing 4 inch electric drill from The Motordrome please return it.

The Ray Little Cowboy Show played here Tuesday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

The local Post office will observe Wednesday a half day holiday on December 24th. All wickets will close at 12:30 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, former Master Mechanic at the International Mine and now of Lethbridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge. The Scott's are planning a trip to Scotland in the spring.

Mrs. J. Owen left Sunday for Calgary, to attend the "Messiah" presented by Wesley United Church broadcast Mon. day Night. Misses Laura Owen and Pat Fraser, formerly of Coleman are members of the choir.

Coleman Elks held their regular meeting Friday, Dec. 12, when six new members were initiated into the order. Following the meeting the 27th Annual Birthday Party and dance was held in the I.O.O.F. hall. Exalted Ruler H. Zak, jr. addressed the gathering.

Congratulations to Mrs. Emma Rogers who celebrated her 88th birthday on Dec. 14. An old timer of Coleman, she is at present a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital. Her daughter Mrs. W. Hoggan, sons Jack and Chris and granddaughter Mrs. Margaret Krywolt and family, visited with her at the hospital Sunday, presenting her with a birthday cake.

The most impressive and original Xmas window decorating in Coleman this year is that at the Coleman Motors. Complete with paper mache mountains, railway tracks and a river, the scene illustrates the point that Santa goes everywhere. This is brought about by a Santa in sleigh drawn by reindeers coming down out of the sky to one lone house isolated in the mountain regions. The display is the work of Harry Holmes and his employee Ricky Tiffin.

The Ladies' Italian Lodge bazaar was the usual successful event staged by this organization. Mrs. Ethel Hill winning the tablecloth (\$67) and Mrs. Anna Lant the 3-piece vanity set (16). The lodge wishes to express their sincere thanks to those who attended or assisted in any manner to make the event the success it was.

Stores have been busy the past few weeks decorating in keeping with Christmas spirit. Improvements made in this way were strengthened with the town stringing lines of colored lights along the streets and erecting Christmas trees along the main streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil were Calgary visitors last week.

Miss Doreen Jenkins, of Calgary, was a recent visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins.

John Stas, 62, passed away at his home in Maple Leaf recently. Among those surviving is his nephew Joe Bozik, of Coleman.

Johnny Hopkins Jr. is receiving treatments in Calgary for a shoulder injury received while working at the McGillivray mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wesley attended the Dept. of Public Works banquet at Fort Macleod on Saturday, Dec. 6.

George Burtinick, formerly of Coleman has recently purchased the Alberni Quick Freeze Lockers from Mr. Harry Costes at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wesko arrived in Coleman recently to spend the winter months. Former residents, they moved to Brooks last spring taking up farming.

If you want to please that little lady in your home be sure to get your tickets on the scale model house. Some lucky person will take this home with them on Saturday, Dec. 20. It could be you. What better gift could you offer a little girl come Christmas day, and what better use could be made of your 25c than to help community efforts?

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the C.N.P. hospital met Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the hospital. The purchasing of foot stools was discussed. Gifts for patients who will be in hospital at Christmas were purchased. It was decided to send \$5 to assist sending a delegate to the Federated Auxiliary Organization meeting in Ottawa. Mr. V. J. Horejs, hospital secretary will be asked to speak at the next meeting on Jan. 7.

When you see the crowd moving towards the Roxy Theatre Saturday, Dec. 20 you can be sure its time to get your tickets on the scale model house that will be drawn for that night at the theatre. If you have heard the little ones wishing out loud to own the house you know how popular you will be around home if you should be able to present that gift on Christmas day. If you haven't got a ticket, you haven't got a chance.

Every so often things occur that defy explanation but demand a public apology, such is the case of the Italian Ladies' Lodge advertisement. The first mention of the bazaar appeared in the Journal with instructions to run the display advt. at a later date. Somehow, unknown to us, these instructions escaped our notice and the affair was not given its fairest publicity. We at this time publicly apologize to that organization for the mistake.

C. G. I. T.

With the impressive candle light service conducted by the C.G.I.T. last Sunday, the young ladies of St. Paul's United church exemplified the training and attention that is offered by such organization as the C.G.I.T. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. Lingard, assisted by Mrs. E. Bond and Mrs. Julian Potter, the girls have been organized for the past two months. Twelve to fifteen attend regularly and meet in the church club rooms every Tuesday night. Marjane Morrison serves as president with Dianne Dickieson secretary and Gail Murdoch treasurer.

Driver Injured In Car Accident

Accidents along the recently reconstructed No. 3 highway continue to mount, the latest occurring a week ago Friday night when a car driven by Jack Price, 25, of Bellevue, crashed into rocks in the Frank Slide. In addition to extensive damage to the car, Price sustained severe injuries necessitating hospitalization in the C.N.P. hospital.

Price was enroute to Blainmore when he drove off No. 3 Highway. Being alone at the time of the mishap, passengers by noticing the car reported the accident and summoned the Miners' ambulance which removed Price to hospital where he has been placed in a partial body cast.

The car received extensive damage in its plunge of approximately 50 feet into the Slide boulders and down a 15-foot drop.

Not only injured in the accident, Price also suffered another loss for thieves passing by sometime during the night stole three wheels complete with tires and all from the wrecked vehicle.

Sanders Prove Satisfactory on Bus

Fears of icy roads and accompanying dangers that might result this winter in transporting children to and from school, especially in that area around the lakes, Coleman School Board prepared in advance by having the bus equipped with sanders. At the last meeting of the board, the drivers reported that this equipment was working satisfactorily.

Business discussed at this meeting was short, the Board hearing the minutes of the previous meeting and the financial statement. Principal Allen gave his monthly report showing the enrollment for November to be 647 and average attendance as 95.5%. At the conclusion of his report he extended an invitation to the board to attend the annual Christmas concert.

Pressure of combined school duties and serving as bus drivers appeared to prevent the janitors having time to clean snow from the sidewalks. It was agreed that the Works and Property committee hire additional help to do this work.

UNITED W.A. ELECT OFFICERS

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Paul's United church met Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Young. The treasurer's report showed the sum of \$337 earned at the recent bazaar.

All officers were re-elected for another term and are as follows: President, Mrs. Elsie Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Scheurman; secretary, Mrs. Emily Owen; treasurer, Mrs. W. Diblee; card convener, Mrs. W. Lonsbury.

Lunch was served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

MINE UNION PREPARES FOR COMING AGREEMENT

Secretary W. White, J. Ramsay, G. Jenkins, P. Falliar, S. Ondras, and H. Golebowski recently attended the convention of United Mine Workers District 18 at Calgary.

The present agreement between the coal operators and the mine union will expire on Feb. 17 and the meeting formulated the union's demands to be presented to the operators when negotiations begin.

STORE ROBBED

The large front window of the Fashion Shop was smashed last Friday night when a thief stole one of the dresses displayed.

It has been reported that quick action on the part of the police ascertained the whereabouts of the dress, reclaiming it. A short time later the thief was apprehended.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

The Journal

Will Begin

WEEKLY PUBLICATION

With the Jan. 14th issue

Weekly publication will involve greater effort on our part, and we hope co-operation on your part. It is necessary that we institute a deadline for news, no later than

Monday Noon

Copy received after this time will be held till the following issue.



Assist The Lions To SUPPORT COLEMAN HOCKEY



In December a member of the Lions Club of Coleman, or a hockey player will be calling on the homes in Coleman offering you a box of Planters Party Pack in return for your help towards hockey in Coleman

Your \$1.25 will go towards purchasing equipment for hockey Teams in Coleman

Remember December is "Support Local Hockey Month In Coleman"

Be Generous and at the same time enjoy Planters Fresh Vac Packed Nuts during the Holiday Season



Still better engine performance, styling changes and additional color and trim combinations characterize the new Mercury passenger cars for 1963.

A Record Year

REPORTS ON THE CANADIAN HARVEST this year indicate that it is the largest on record. A review published recently by the Dominion Department of Agriculture stated that the total farm output for 1952 would likely be twenty per cent. higher than it was last year and fifteen per cent. higher than the previous record, which was set in 1942. Although production appears to be steadily increasing, the farm population of Canada is decreasing. At the present time it is estimated that about one out of every five Canadians live on farms, while in the past this proportion has been much higher.

Proportion On Land Varies

At present, of the 14,000,429 people living in Canada, 2,827,732 are living on farms. In the Prairie Provinces, the proportion of people living on the land varies. Saskatchewan leads, with 47.9 per cent. of the people living on farms. Alberta follows, with the farm population there forming 36.2 per cent. of the total, while Manitoba has 21.4, 30 per cent. of the population of 776,541 on the farms. Although it is from these provinces that the major part of the grain crop is produced, as well as other farm products, the figures show that less than half the population is on the farms.

Increased Use Of Machinery

Increased use of machinery in farming is no doubt to a large extent responsible for the fact that a record output can be achieved, although the number of people engaged in farming is growing smaller. The use of scientific methods in agriculture, including fertilizers, weed control, special varieties of seeds and many other facilities at the disposal of the farmer for increasing his crops and improving their quality, are all contributing to the greater efficiency of agriculture in Canada today. Canadians may be proud of the record production of their farms this year, and of the increased efficiency in agriculture which makes such bountiful crops possible.

TRAPPER DEFENDS HIMSELF FROM WOUNDED GRIZZLY

CRANBROOK, B.C. — A trapper from nearby Wardner defended himself from an attacking wounded grizzly by holding the animal's jaws apart with his hands. Frank Fitzsimmons escaped with scratches on his hand after the wounded female charged and slapped him to the ground. A companion finished her off with a bullet behind the ear. Before charging, the big bear had been hit twice. Fitzsimmons is recovering in hospital.

NOT AN ERROR IN FIFTY YEARS

LONDON. — Since 1901, police in Britain have identified 913,292 persons by their fingerprints without a single error, a Scotland Yard expert told a meeting here.

REMARKABLE FLIGHT

An Arctic tern is on record as having flown more than 8,000 miles when four months old.

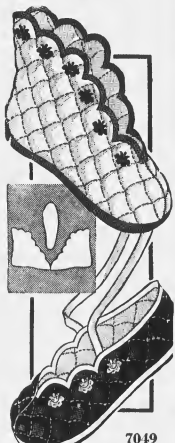
Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

Itch...Itch Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling fluid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves itchy skin. Itch—pruritus—caused by eczema, rashes, skin irritation, chafing, insect bites, etc. Causes, soothes, cures. Itch—pruritus—caused by eczema, rashes, skin irritation, chafing, insect bites, etc. Causes, soothes, cures.

Patterns

Easy-To-Make Gifts



7019

by Alice Brooks

Match your slippers to your housecoat! Use scraps for bottle or ball slippers! Embroider a dainty flower in each scallop! Use quilted or plain fabric or terry cloth. Pattern 7049; transfer motifs, pattern pieces for small, medium, large, extra large. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newsprint Union, 50 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Six complete, easy-to-make patterns printed right in the exciting Alice Brooks Needlework Book! See 91 illustrations of your favorite needlecraft patterns — all thrifty, useful ideas for your home, your family, yourself. Send Twenty-five cents for your copy!

APPETIZING RECIPES



You'll want lots of Christmas candy for gifts and guests, and here are three kinds that will please any sweet tooth—Honeyed Orange Peel, Dates and Nuts stuffed with Vanilla, and Orange Marshmallows. Try them now, then make them later to tuck into gift packages.

Honeyed Orange Peel

Remove the peel from 3 oranges. Cover this peel with water. Add 1/2 tsp. salt. Boil 1/2 hour. Drain. Cover again with water. Boil until tender. Drain. Cut peel in strips. Bring 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey and 1/4 cup water to boil. Cook peel in this gently until clear. Cool in syrup several hours. Reheat. Drain. Spread out to dry. Roll in granulated sugar, if desired.

Orange Marshmallows

Two tsp. unflavored gelatin, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg white, 1 tsp. grated orange peel, powdered sugar.

Soak the gelatin in 1/4 cup of the orange juice. Add the other 1/2 cup orange juice to sugar and boil to hard ball stage (233 degrees F.). Stir this into the soaked gelatin and beat until dissolved. Beat egg white until stiff. Gradually beat the gelatin mixture and orange peel into egg white and continue beating until cool and stiff. Pour into a square pan that has been buttered and dusted well with powdered sugar. When firm cut into squares with a sharp, hot knife. Roll in powdered sugar. Keep in a covered container in refrigerator to retain moisture.

Funny and Otherwise

When you whisper, "George, I love you," My head begins to swim, And when you smooze close and coo, I forget my name is Jim.

"Up there," the native said, "in the branches of that oak is the laziest man in town."

"Oh, now," protested the stranger, "what's the harm of catching a little nap?"

"Nap? Do you know how that loafer got up in that tree? Thirty years ago he lay down on an acorn."

"Look here," stormed Brown to the estate agent. "About that riverside bungalow you sold me."

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked the agent.

"Wrong!" exclaimed Brown, "the other morning we woke up and found the place had floated two miles down the river."

"Hm," said the agent. "That's a stroke of luck. The rates are much lower down there."

A man who had been advised by his solicitor upon the matter of making everything over to his wife in case he was killed, later wrote to his legal adviser thus: "Dear Sir,—Having as you advised put all my possessions in my wife's name, regret to say I now have no money to pay you for your services."

"Won't you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?" cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison. "I dunno, m'am, I dunno," gloomily answered the man. "You don't know?" asked the woman, amazed. "Why not?" "I'm in for life."

Dodd—"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size for different listeners."

Rodd—"Yes, I never tell a man more than I think he'll believe."

"Philip makes me tired!" "It's your own fault, Mabel. You should stop running after him."

The regimental cook was fed up. He gazed around gloomily and remarked that he wished he were dead.

His small but energetic assistant looked at him wistfully. "That's about right, you lump of laziness," he retorted. "Just suit you, that would, lying in the bottom of a box with nothing to do."

The young engaged couple were gazing into each other's eyes and sighing soulfully. Suddenly a thought occurred to Donald. "Ye Jem, Maggie," he murmured, "I'm no much tae look at."

"Aye," agreed Maggie, "but ye'll be out at work most o' the day."

The magistrate who was a keen golfer, was trying the case of a man summoned for cruelty to his wife.

"My client has had an unhappy life," stated defending counsel. "For years his wife has constantly nagged him. On the night in question, driven to desperation, he beat her into silence with a golf club."

"Indeed!" said the magistrate with interest. "In how many strokes?"

The Andes mountains are the longest chain of mountains in the world.

Predicts Canada's Population 23,000,000 In Quarter Century

MONTREAL.—A high-ranking federal economist predicted that Canada's national population may more than double in the next 25 years, climbing to \$60,000,000 by 1977. Dr. O. J. Firestone, the Trade Department's economic adviser, predicted also that Canada's population, currently about 14,000,000, likely will rise to more than 23,000,000 in the next quarter century.

Comparing the past with what may develop in the future, Dr. Firestone painted a picture of a strong economy, built on expanding consumer purchasing power, bigger exports and increased investments in the Canadian economy.

The nature of Canada's growth holds a lesson for Canadian business

men, he observed in a speech prepared for delivery before the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Those who look to the future with caution and see the bogey of depression around every corner will lose opportunities to the "enterprising and the bold".

Already there was some talk of recession and yet not many were aware that "it would require a major economic catastrophe, probably originating abroad, to cause a significant drop in employment and national income in Canada," Dr. Firestone said.

NEW YORK.—Canadians in recent years have heard much about their young men coming to the United States to seek their fortunes, but John O. Maberry, Oklahoma oil man, is reversing the process. He is becoming a Canadian citizen.

Maberry, 45-year-old president of Canadian Pipeline Producers Ltd., says Western Canada offers the greatest opportunity of a "new frontier" for American youth in nearly a century.

The oil executive, who is especially enthusiastic about the Peace River district, told a press conference that young Americans should follow his example and go to Canada.

"I seriously recommend to ambitious American youth seeking a real frontier: 'Go north, young man, go north!'"

Maberry, an oil-company executive since his graduation in law from Dallas' Southern Methodist University, was engaged in oil exploration in the western U.S. some years ago when the thought struck him that Canada offered a far greater potential for the petroleum industry.

"I predict that each of the western provinces and the Northwest Territories will come forth with ultimate reserves far vaster than those known today," he said. "The result will be a spreading to all parts of the West of a greater measure of the direct and indirect benefits of oil wealth now going in lion shares to Albertans."

ANTIQUE BIBLE

ROULEAU, Sask. — Calvin Blue some day will inherit an antique Bible now owned by his father, Roscoe Blue, 69. The Bible was purchased by the Blue family in Scotland in 1952 and has been handed down from father to son ever since.

Actions speak louder than words.

PEGGY

SANDY JUST CALLED PEGGY AND SAID HE WASN'T COMING OVER TONIGHT—HE'S GOING OUT WITH THE BOYS.

WELL, OF ALL THE— IF MISTER SMITH THINKS HE CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT.

BREAK A DATE WITH ME WE'LL BE!

OH, HEE SANDY—I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU NOT TO CALL TONIGHT—I'M GOING OUT WITH THE GIRLS!

PEGGY

PEGGY

PEGGY

PEGGY

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PEGGY

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

12 Good Rules For Curling

There's no passworld and no initiation ceremony in connection with membership in a curling club. Still there is an understood relationship between the members and a code of ethics that is not very often transgressed. Just in case a few newcomers may not yet know these basic precepts, here's a short list of 12

which are still "tops" for young and old.

1.—Be on time for your game. It is not fair to keep others waiting.

2.—Be careful of your language. Remember curling is a gentleman's game.

3.—Do not take all the credit for a win, or blame the other fellow for a loss. Probably he feels the same way about you.

4.—If you are a good curler, be helpful, not critical in suggestions to less experienced curlers.

5.—When curling, keep your broom off the ice except when sweeping, with the exception of the man or skip holding the broom for a shot.

6.—If you are the lead or second keep out of the house.

7.—Do not pass unkind or critical remarks about curlers while watching a game. It gives needless offense to their friends and does not add to your popularity.

8.—Keep your rubbers as clean as possible and do not throw debris on the ice.

9.—If a player is absent, fill his place with a man playing the same position, or advance your men.

10.—After the game shake hands with your opponents even though you may feel like wringing their necks.

11.—When curling keep on the ice and not on the walk.

12.—After the game shake hands with your opponents even though you may feel like wringing their necks.

These rules, simply mean: "Be a good sport on and off the ice."

Do You Know That...

There are more than three times as many Indians live in Canada as in the United States.

ARTHROITIC PAIN

Don't suffer night and day—with dull, wearisome aches—or sharp, stabbing pains. Lead an active life again. Take Templeton's T-R-C's, Canada's largest-selling proprietary medicine specially made to bring long-lasting relief to sufferers from arthritic or rheumatic pain. T-841 65c, TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's \$1.35

FESTIVE—quick to fix! with Modern Fast-Acting DRY Yeast!

FAN TANS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle slowly with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 tb. granulated sugar, 2 tbps. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Beat in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat well. Beat in 1 tb. melted shortening. With 1/2 c. more once-sifted bread flour, knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from drafts. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out, half at a time, into a rectangle a scant 14" thick; lift dough, cover with cloth and let rest 5 min. Brush with melted butter for shining effect; cut into strips 1/2" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into 12 1/2" pieces. Place cut-side up in greased muffin pans; separate slices a little at top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 15-20 min.



Always running short of yeast because it spoils so quickly? End this nuisance — switch to modern Fleischmann's Fast DRY Yeast! Keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard — no refrigeration! No new recipes — one package equals one cake perishable yeast in any recipe.

Get a month's supply!

—By Chuck Thurston

National Hockey League

If You Want To Become a Coach Join the Rangers—Father of Doug And Max Bentley Has Never Seen His Sons Play a Game in N.H.L.

Ranger Coaches

Any hockey player desirous of becoming a coach when his playing days are over, should join the ranks of the New York Rangers. No less than 24 former members of the Broadway Blue Shirts are now engaged in the coaching profession. Three ex-Rangers are currently employed as hockey managers, two are arena managers, and one, Carl Voss, is referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League.

Of the 24 ex-Rangers now coaching, eight are plotting professional clubs. Two are in the National Hockey League. They are Bill Cook, coach of the Rangers and Lynn Patrick, mentor of the Boston Bruins. Frank Edmonds of the Buffalo Bisons is the sole coach in the American Hockey League, but there are four former Rangers masterminding teams in the thriving Western Hockey League. Muzz Patrick, younger brother of Lynn, coaches Tacoma, Bud Poole coaches Edmonton, Babe Pratt coaches New Westminster, and Lloyd Alshy handles the Seattle Bombers.

The other ex-New Yorkers now coaching and the teams they are plotting are as follows: Scotty Cameron, Humboldt, Sask. Senators; Bob

Dill, Springfield, Eastern Hockey League; O.H. Miller, Kitchener Dutchmen; D.H.A. Senior "A", Bulch Keeling, Brampton, Ont. Junior "B's"; Bill MacKenzie, Winnipeg Barons, Manitoba Junior League; Hub Macey, Glace Bay Miners, Maritime Major League; Murray Murdoch, Yale University; Buddy O'Connor, Cincinnati Mohawks, International League; Alf Pike, Guelph Biltmores, Canadian Junior champions; Alex Shibley, Flin Flon Bombers, Northern Saskatchewan Junior League; Art Somers, Calgary Buffaloes, Western Junior League; Phil Watson, Quebec Citadels, Quebec Junior League; Bill Moe, Troy, N.Y., Eastern Hockey League; Bucko McDonald, Sundridge, Ont. Intermediates; Bobby Kirk, Kapuskasing, Ont. Seniors; and Bryan Hextall, St. Boniface Canadiens, Manitoba Junior League.

The three managers are Frank Boucher, New York Rangers; Lester Patrick, Victoria Cougars; and Paul Thompson, Kamloops, B.C., hockey club.

Duke Dutkowski and Norm Tustin are the two arena managers. Dutkowski looks after the Victoria Arena and Tustin takes care of the Niagara Falls, Ont., rink. Two coaches, Muzz Patrick and Bobby Kirk, also serve as arena managers. Patrick manages the Tacoma Arena and Kirk is head man of the Kapuskasing rink.

Four Goals While Hucul Away
Obviously Fred Hucul of the Chicago Black Hawks is a valuable man to have on the ice. For when Hucul, the young Chicago defenseman, went out on a major penalty on November 22, in the game against Detroit, the Red Wings scored four times. That was the game in which the Wings trounced Chicago, 10-1.

Has New Sons Play
Venerable Bill Bentley, elderly father of hockey's famed brother act of Doug and Max, has never seen either Doug or Max play a game in the National Hockey League. Now that Doug is in the League, his only hope is of seeing Max with Toronto Maple Leafs. If Toronto makes the playoffs, old Bill plans to travel from Delisle, Sask., with several members of the family to watch hockey's dippy double dandy in action.

May Wear Tuque
Boston Bruins have bought Leo LaBine, rookie winger, a black and gold tuque, and are hoping he will wear it in regular National Hockey League games. LaBine, who is being billed as the "Bruins' Magnificent Seven" in Boston, is very proud of the tuque and has been wearing it in practices. Lynn Patrick, Boston coach, is all in favor of LaBine wearing the tuque in League games, figuring it will add a dash of color to the Bruins.

A Former Black Hawk on Every N.H.L. Team
There is a former member of the Chicago Black Hawks on every team in the National Hockey League this season. Montreal has Bert Olmstead, Toronto has Harry Lumley, New York has Jimmy Cooper, Boston has Jim Henry, and Detroit has Bob Goldham and Metro Prystai.

WORLD'S LONGEST-LIVED
SHIRLEY, England—John Woodman, veteran gardener in this Warwickshire district, claims to have produced the world's longest-lived chrysanthemum. His new variety will live in a vase for six weeks.

Broiled Turkey Scrapple

Leading off today's food parade is something different by way of a recipe for leftover turkey. Broiled Turkey Scrapple.

To serve 4, bring 3 c. well-seasoned turkey broth to boil in top of double boiler. Measure 1 c. cornmeal with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cold water; add to broth. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon poultry seasoning; cook, stirring constantly, until much thickened. Place over hot water bath, covered, for 30 minutes. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cooked turkey cut in small pieces. Pour into well-oiled 8x4 inch loaf pan. Chill until firm.

Cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ inch slices. Place on lightly oiled, preheated broiling pan. Brush with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fat and 2 tsp. gravy seasoning that has been blended together. Broil 4 inches from moderate heat until crisp and brown—about 10 minutes. Turn and broil other side with the broiling glaze, and broil 5 minutes longer. Serve immediately with syrup or giblet or cream gravy.

Plenty to do these days, so it's a wise woman who manages to work out good meals, cutting many corners at the same time. One way to do this is to make use of the wonderful frozen and pre-packaged foods in our markets.

Here is an example of the sort of quick meal planning one can do with packaged, dressed pieces of chicken or turkey. Buy pre-packaged broiler parts, either halves, legs or breasts. Sprinkle with garlic salt and paprika and dot liberally with butter. Run them under the broiler for 10 to 15 minutes, adding more butter as pieces are turned. The chicken will emerge crisp and brown on the outside, moist and tender on the inside. Make a delicious quick gravy by thickening a cup of good-quality canned chicken broth and adding drippings and chopped parsley. Serve with a colorful vegetable, seasoned cranberry slices and hot rolls for a wonderful meal.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Male snorers outnumber females so afflicted by three to one. So states a man of science, but he doesn't say why. It is depressing to think of a woman suffering from snoring. Especially to think of a young woman snoring on her honeymoon. That would certainly give the romantic aspect of the occasion a terrific setback. Still it is gratifying to know young women rarely snore. It is an affliction that usually comes to females later in life.

Finding the Culprit

In airplane disasters in which all on board are lost, the pilot is usually blamed for the accident. This is often an injustice. Many accidents are directly due to some mechanical fault in the plane or carelessness in the preparation for the flight. Now British aviation expert, Capt. Joseph Summers, has invented some equipment which will reveal whether an accident was the fault of the pilot or the plane.

Another Half-Century of Stalin

Man should live to be 120. That is what most experts on longevity claim. However, 81-year-old Russian gerontologist, Prof. Olga Lepeshin-skaya, claims man should live to be at least 150. She is currently treating Stalin.

Such Is Progress

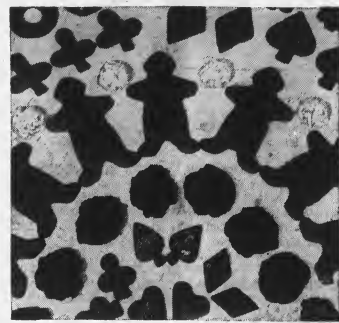
Now Italy has an electric railroad train called the "Rapido" that averages nearly 150 miles an hour. A train of that speed could take you from New York to Philadelphia in 36 minutes. Wonder if the professional ratmakers could also bring on snow. If so, they probably could negotiate a nice deal with communities longing for a white Christmas.

Elephants and Methuselah

One of the strongest animals alive is the elephant. An elephant can pick a man up in his trunk and toss him 40 yards. That is just about the distance from home plate to second base on a baseball diamond. . . . Often used is the expression "as old as Methuselah". Yet not one out of a thousand people using it could tell you or understand how old Methuselah was when he died. This includes many who fancy themselves as authorities on the Bible.

Old Wedding Rings

What do women who marry twice do with the wedding rings slipped on their fingers by their first husbands? Norma Shearer kept on wearing her first wedding ring. She put her second wedding ring over it. . . . When Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is very angry, she exclaims, "Oh, spinnach." It was Mark Twain who said, "When angry count ten." 3018



A plain cookie becomes festive when cut in fancy shapes! Molasses cookies are particularly good as Yuletide gifts, as they stay fresh and travel well.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

Seven cups sifted flour, 1 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, 2 cups molasses, 2 tsp. vinegar, 2 eggs, 4 cup milk.

Stir together first six ingredients large enough for mixing cookies. Stir

in sugar, molasses and vinegar. Cool. Beat in eggs. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with milk. Chill dough at least 30 minutes as this makes for much better results in finished cookies. Drop from tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). Yield: 6 to 7 dozen cookies.

Warns Motorists Driving At Night

REGINA. — J. A. Christie, chairman of the Highway Traffic Board, issued a warning to motorists dealing with a point of law regarding night accidents.

He said many motorists feel they should not be held liable for an accident which is caused when they are blinded by the lights of an approaching vehicle.

However, Mr. Christie noted that a Canadian court has held that a motorist who is blinded by the headlights of another car while driving at night, and who hits something while blinded by the lights, is guilty of negligence.

He said that the court held that a motorist must anticipate the presence of objects in his path and if a headlight blinds him, the motorist should slow up or stop until he regains his vision.

London, England, was the first city to build a subway system.

Dogs Suffer From Allergies

CHICAGO.—A scratching dog may have no fleas, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports. The association said animals are more liable to suffer from allergies than humans.

A dog, for example, once got hives because it was allergic to its owner's face powder, the association said.

The dark bands on most fish scales indicate the coming of winter when food is short.

Weekly Tip

FLOUR BAGS

To remove the printing on flour bags, cover the printing with a thin layer of lard, roll up the bag and put it away for a few days. Then wash it in boiling water.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 A throw of dice

8 Piece

9 Skille

12 Mature

13 Land measure

14 Labor

15 Precious stone used in gem cutting

17 Fundamental character

19 Twists out of shape

20 Fixed in time

21 Walk

23 Italian coin (pl.)

24 Part of foot

26 Earn

28 Utter

31 Correlative of either

32 To decay

33 French plural article

34 Footlike part

36 Quotes

38 Thing in law

39 Philippine islands' peasant

40 Estimate

43 Paroxysm

46 Lighting implement

48 Human being

50 Drinking establishment

51 Overhanging roof edge

52 Anglo-Saxon coin

54 Treating implement

55 Allowance for waste

56 Make lace

57 To decline

59 To articulate

60 To tremble

61 Crop of bird

62 Opera by Verdi

63 Scanty

64 Entice

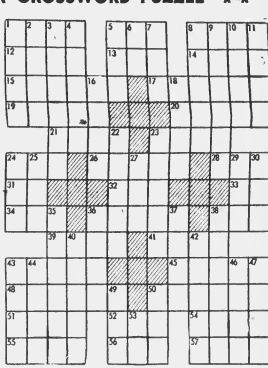
65 Dance step

66 City in Chaldaea

67 A number

68 Out of roses

69 Pats



10 To weary
11 Winter vehicle
12 Alloy of gold or silver
13 Mine entrance
14 Persian vase
15 Measure of capacity
16 Summer drink
17 Durable metal
18 To decay
19 To decay
20 Suffer extreme hunger
21 Spanish nail
22 Distant
23 Item of property
24 Sterile
25 Young barbershop
26 Kind of fruit
27 Core bread

47 Cooky
48 Word of negation
50 Occupied seat
51 Sun god

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle
Across: 1. RAK, 2. HARB, 3. ARABIAN, 4. ARABIAN, 5. ARABIAN, 6. ARABIAN, 7. ARABIAN, 8. ARABIAN, 9. ARABIAN, 10. ARABIAN, 11. ARABIAN, 12. ARABIAN, 13. ARABIAN, 14. ARABIAN, 15. ARABIAN, 16. ARABIAN, 17. ARABIAN, 18. ARABIAN, 19. ARABIAN, 20. ARABIAN, 21. ARABIAN, 22. ARABIAN, 23. ARABIAN, 24. ARABIAN, 25. ARABIAN, 26. ARABIAN, 27. ARABIAN, 28. ARABIAN, 29. ARABIAN, 30. ARABIAN, 31. ARABIAN, 32. ARABIAN, 33. ARABIAN, 34. ARABIAN, 35. ARABIAN, 36. ARABIAN, 37. ARABIAN, 38. ARABIAN, 39. ARABIAN, 40. ARABIAN, 41. ARABIAN, 42. ARABIAN, 43. ARABIAN, 44. ARABIAN, 45. ARABIAN, 46. ARABIAN, 47. ARABIAN, 48. ARABIAN, 49. ARABIAN, 50. ARABIAN, 51. ARABIAN, 52. ARABIAN, 53. ARABIAN, 54. ARABIAN, 55. ARABIAN, 56. ARABIAN, 57. ARABIAN, 58. ARABIAN, 59. ARABIAN, 60. ARABIAN, 61. ARABIAN, 62. ARABIAN, 63. ARABIAN, 64. ARABIAN, 65. ARABIAN, 66. ARABIAN, 67. ARABIAN, 68. ARABIAN, 69. ARABIAN.

Vertical: 1. Crop of bird, 2. Opera by Verdi, 3. Scanty, 4. Entice, 5. Dance step, 6. City in Chaldaea, 7. A number, 8. Out of roses, 9. Pats, 10. To weary, 11. Winter vehicle, 12. Alloy of gold or silver, 13. Mine entrance, 14. Persian vase, 15. Measure of capacity, 16. Summer drink, 17. Durable metal, 18. To decay, 19. To decay, 20. Suffer extreme hunger, 21. Spanish nail, 22. Distant, 23. Item of property, 24. Sterile, 25. Young barbershop, 26. Kind of fruit, 27. Core bread, 47. Cooky, 48. Word of negation, 50. Occupied seat, 51. Sun god.

ANSWER: Idaho.

VIRGIL

I'LL SELL IT FOR YOU FOR ONLY A DIME

LET'S SEE IT

IT SEEMS TO BE NICE AND CLEAR

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A TELESCOPE THAT'S ANY CLEARER!

IT'S DEAL

By Len Kleis

GRACIOUS, WALDO! DON'T TELL ME I FEEL LIKE THIS!

I KIND OF GET AN OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW!

BUT, DARLING! YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE THE OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW! IT'S MID-WINTER!

YES, BUT IN THE SUMMER YOU ALWAYS SAY, "A BIG BOAT WOULD BE NICE!" SHOULD HAVE TOLD CHRISTMAS!

GOOD HEAVENS!! IS IT MY FAULT? CHRISTMAS NEVER FALLS IN JULY!

By Al Vermeer

PHISCILLA'S POP—The Losing Fight

GRACIOUS, WALDO! DON'T TELL ME I FEEL LIKE THIS!

I KIND OF GET AN OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW!

BUT, DARLING! YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE THE OUTBOARD MOTOR NOW! IT'S MID-WINTER!

YES, BUT IN THE SUMMER YOU ALWAYS SAY, "A BIG BOAT WOULD BE NICE!" SHOULD HAVE TOLD CHRISTMAS!

GOOD HEAVENS!! IS IT MY FAULT? CHRISTMAS NEVER FALLS IN JULY!

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Skill Development Plan Pays Off

With the New Year it would be a good idea if every hockey player started off this season by making a resolution. Here's the one we suggest: that you resolve to make the coming year your big "hockey improvement" year, and accordingly, get to work on a definite plan of skill development that you will stick to all season. We will help you in every way possible by providing you with a definite plan of action plus hints and suggestions. You must concentrate on the right angles, paying more attention to certain phases of your game than to others. For example, a forward will use a different plan than a defenceman and a defenceman a different plan than a goalkeeper.

And now, here's a list of the various fundamentals of your game, together with facts about what are the most important and which should be given the most time and effort.

First, the set-up for a forward: the most important parts of a forward game follow in order—skating, checking, passing and pass receiving, puck carrying, and stick handling, shooting and defensive play, and last but by no means least, knowledge of the game—its strategy, tactics, rules and systems of play. As you can see, a forward should work first on his skating, then, when that is up to scratch, he should concentrate on his shooting and so on. Actually only one player in a thousand ever develops his skating to the highest level.

Yes, even though the average player or doesn't realize it, there are a lot of angles to work on in this phase of his game. He must learn the right style of skating; he must develop agility on his skates; his skating power and speed must be improved; his sense of balance must be increased and so on. No matter how well you skate now—you can still improve a great deal!

(Next Week: Development plan tips for defencemen and goalkeepers.)

"Jump" for Better Basketball
If you want to make the coming basketball season the best one you

have ever had, you will spend some time between now and your first game doing some pre-season training.

A good trick that will help you get the "jump" on your opponents is the "chair jump". Here's the idea. Stand straight, then suddenly bend your knees a little and leap in the air as high as you can. Jump close to a wall or fence and hold a piece of chalk, or anything else that will make a mark, in your hand, and make a mark at the top of your jump. Then try to beat this mark. Do this drill until pleasantly tired—never until exhausted.

Work hard on this drill. It will help you go for those high passes, and rebounds.

Stretching Aids Efficiency

An athlete can do a great deal to ready his body for hard effective action if he includes a good session of stretching during his warm-up period. Then too, by doing this he not only is readying his muscles for action but he is putting them into a fine condition and helping to develop them into a state that makes muscle injury a lot less likely to occur because when a muscle is long and flexible it is not only more efficient in general, but it can stand a lot more punishment.

A long, well-stretched muscle also succumbs to fatigue less readily than a short, bunched muscle.

Remember, just knowing about these things won't do you a bit of good. You must get to work and actually start using them.

Sports College, a public service, non-profit organization, offers its valuable services to any individual interested in improving his physical fitness or sports efficiency. To take advantage of the many services offered by Sports College, just drop a letter to: Sports College, Box 89, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say that you would like to become a member.

The earth travels 18 miles a second in its journey around the sun.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



KWIZ KORNER

IF YOU TRAVEL STRAIGHT NORTH FROM SALT LAKE CITY, HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE YOU TO REACH MONTANA, WYOMING OR IDAHO?

THREE FAMILIES LIVING SIDE BY SIDE WERE NAMED BARRY, MILLER AND BRATHILL.

76-65 C. ALAN DUNHAM, BUFFALO, N.Y.

COPY, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: Idaho.

ROXY THEATRE

Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19
John Beal and Gilbert Roland, in

"My Six Convicts"

Prison Psychologist

Saturday and Monday, December 20 and 22
Anthony Dexter and Jody Lawrence, in

"The Brigand"

In Color Historic Adventure

Tuesday, December 23rd Only
Alexis Smith and McDonald Carey, in

"Cave of the Outlaws"

In Color Western Action

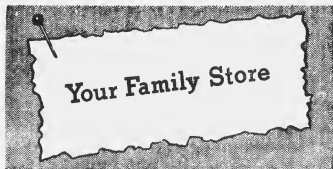
NO SHOW XMAS EVE

ELK'S LODGE FREE KIDDIES SHOW
At 2 p.m., BOXING DAY, DECEMBER 26th



Give Theatre Tickets For Christmas This Year

Made up in Attractive Xmas Covers
for Adults, Children and Students.



Choose suitable, usable gifts from this list - and remember there are many more at our store.



Tiffany Treasure Size PERFUME

For the lady on your list
We must admit it's a hit **\$2.50**

MY NIGHT

Eau de Cologne
in dainty decanter bottle **\$1.85**

Superbly Styled
See the new
Butane Lighters
Models for your purse or pocket
The ideal gift for that
smoker friend, man or woman

Flatter Him
with one of these
Batchelor Gift Sets
containing shave cream,
lotion, talcum, cologne
deoderant cream brilliantine and sham-poo. Priced at **\$5.75**

Pen and Pencil Set Waterman's Priced up from **\$4.25**

Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets

Lovely under the soft light of the boudoir lamps. A gift sure to please any woman **\$6.00**

The Gift For Him

PIPES: Frakk Medico Filter Cooled up from **\$1.50**

V-MASTER: Cigarette Rollers, priced at **\$3.98**

TOBACCO POUCHES: Many styles, up from **\$1.00**



CAMERAS and EQUIPMENT

Brownie Hawkeye **\$6.25**

Brownie Target **\$8.25**

Kodak Pony 828 **\$35.75**

Kodak Pony 135 **\$41.00**

Filters, Exposure Meter

All sizes of film

Movie Camera

For thrilling photography

Brownie 2.8 lens, 8 mm **\$51.00**

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. K. Newsome was a Lethbridge visitor recently.

Miss Lucille Miller of Calgary, visited here last weekend.

Mr. D. Gillespie left recently to spend the winter in Vancouver.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eno Castellani (nee Vivian Anderson) of Toronto on Nov. 27, a son.

C.P.R. agent C. L. Knox is holidaying with his wife and family at Coronation, Alta.

The St. Alban's Women's Association held a successful tea on December 10. The hamper was won by Mrs. M. Ferguson and the doll raffle by Mrs. Mitzi Moore.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fuson, on Dec. 3, a son.

Mr. W. White was a Calgary visitor last week.

E. G. Montalbetti was a Lethbridge visitor last week.

George Fisher wrote his exams as projectionist at Lethbridge last week.

Mr. G. F. Derbyshire of Drumheller, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire.

Mrs. Ford has returned having undergone an operation in a Calgary hospital and is now convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. Shields.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Machowski on Nov. 28, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Antokourak, on Dec. 4, a son.

Stores in Coleman, Frank, Bellevue, Maple Leaf and Hillcrest will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of Christmas week and New Years week.

The Coleman Lions will hold their annual Christmas party on Dec. 16. At the last meeting of the club, arrangements were made for the occasion.

On Dec. 21 at 7:30 the congregation of St. Paul's United church will present the pageant "Christ of the Mountain". The Senior Choir will be present at this service. All are welcome to attend.

Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE or RENT—The Old Antroub Building, across from the Empire Hotel. Apply to Coleman Insurance Agencies.

FOR RENT: 3-roomed house on 2nd St., Coleman. Apply to Bud Fisher. 1tp

WILL TRADE 4-room house with bathroom, lights and water. Big lot with plums, raspberries, grapes and large garden, 2 blocks from main St. Ideal climate, for small ranch, cattle included if necessary. Preferred location around Coleman. Write Jack Berg, Creston, B.C. 4tn

Apples

MacINTOSH APPLES
Junior Box,
Fancy, per box **\$2.49**

MacINTOSH APPLES
Reg. Box, Cee's
wrapped, case **\$3.95**

Jap Oranges

Sun Brand. There's a difference.

Per Box **\$1.75**

J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

You can shop here any day with confidence. Our Prices are Fair, not up one day and down the next.
SHOP EARLY

Apples

MacINTOSH APPLES
Regular Box
Fancy, a case **\$4.69**

DELICIOUS APPLES
Reg. Box, Cee's
Wrapped, case **\$3.95**

Potatoes

We never had better ones
All graded No. 1's

Per 100 pound sack **\$3.95**

See our display of Boxed CHOCOLATES. We can please you

All the popular lines of MOIR'S, GANONG'S and LOWNEY'S

CRANBERRIES, fresh stock, 1 pound package	.45
CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray, 15 oz. tin	.33
CRANBERRY JELLY, Ocean Spray, 15 oz. tin	.35
SWEET PICKLES, Libby's, 24 oz. jars	.63
PICKLES, Sweet Mixed or Mustard, Dyson's, 16 oz.	.50
SWEET GERKINS, Dysons, 16 oz. jar	.65
SWEET GERKINS, Crunchie, 16 oz. jar	.69
H. P. SAUCE, per bottle	.35
TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle	.37
DILL PICKLES, Dysons, whole, 24 oz. jar	.49
STUFFED OLIVES, Gattusos	.59, .69, \$1.15
SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip	.31, .55, .89
PLAIN OLIVES, Gattusos, per jar	.55
GERKINS, Rose Brand, Selected Small, 6 oz. jar	.37
MAYONNAISE, Kraft, 16 oz. jar	.63
BLACK RIPE OLIVES, Libbys, extra large, per tin	.39
MINCE MEAT, Libbys Moist, 28 oz. tin	.53
MINCE MEAT, McColl's, 5 lb. jar, \$1.49, 28 oz. jar	.55
TABLE DATES, California, 1 pound package	.35
TABLE FIGS, Sugarripe Selected, 6 oz. pkgs., 2 for	.39
FRUIT CAKES	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.63, \$2.75
FRUIT CAKES, in Tins	\$2.75, \$3.25
ENGLISH BISCUITS, Peek-Freans, in Tins 85c to	\$1.95
ENGLISH BISCUITS, Peek-Freans, in pkgs. 25c to	.41
JELLY POWDER, Lushus, Jello or Royal, 3 pkgs.	.33

CANDY - We have a good supply of candy. Something to suit everyone's taste.

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Aylmer Fancy, Green, 12 oz. tin	.53
MUSHROOMS, Money's, Canadian, per tin	.37
LEMON PIE FILLER, Jello, 2 packages for	.23
PEAS, Tiny Teddy, Fancy, 20 oz. tins	.31
PEAS, Goodness Me, Fancy, No. 3's, 20 oz. tins	.29
PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 15 oz. tins	.20
CORN, Cream Style, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins	.23
CORN, Cream Style, Country Home, fcy., 15 oz., 3 tins	.59
PEAS and CARROTS, Polka Dot, Fancy, 15 oz. tins	.20
SWEET POTATOES, Treat, Ready-to-Eat, 20 oz. tins	.39
DICED BEETS, Taste Tells, choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for	.29
MIXED VEGETABLES, Libbys, 15 oz. tins	.23
BEETS, Libbys Sliced, 20 oz. tins	.23
SQUASH, Salad Queen, Fancy, 20 oz. tins	.15
GREEN CUT BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins	.23
WAX CUT BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins	.25
BEANS, Green or Wax, Aylmer Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for	.39
TOMATO JUICE, Delmonte Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for	.39
GRAPE JUICE, Welch's, Quarts	.59
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libbys Fancy, 28 oz. tins	.47
PEACHES, Libbys Fancy, Sliced, 28 oz. tins	.45
PEARS, Bartlett's, K-Mountain, Fancy, 28 oz. tins	.45
GRAPE FRUIT SECTIONS, Pasco, 20 oz. tins	.30
ORANGE & GRAPE FRUIT SECTIONS, Libbys, 20 oz.	.33
LEMON JUICE, Pure, Sunkist, 6 oz. tins, 2 for	.29
NUTS - In Shell. All fresh stock. Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, Brazils and Mixed Nuts.	

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

6 oz. bottles 7c
12 oz. bottles 15c
28 oz. bottles 30c
Plus Deposit

Calgary Pop

24 bottles to a case
per case **\$1.59**
Plus Deposit

Blairmore Pop

Assorted Cases of
24 bottles, per case **\$1.59**
Plus Deposit

Coca-Cola

24 bottles to a case
per case **\$1.55**
Plus Deposit

Save This List

Check the Goods you want
and bring it along with you.

SHOP EARLY

Store Holiday Hours

For Christmas Week. Closed Thurs. and Fri.
Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sat.

Store Holiday Hours

Fresh Vegetables

Arriving Tuesday, Celery, Cabbage, Tomatoes, Carrots,
Cauliflower, Turnips and Brussell Sprouts.

Fresh Vegetables

WHITE TABLE NAPKINS. Extra large
Dinner size. Package of 40 for **39c**

FANCY COLORED TABLE NAPKINS
Package of 60 for **20c**